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VOL. XLVII, NO. 41

Wednesday, December 16, 1992

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Rates Will Increase For C-Tec Cable TV Beginning February 1

C-Tec, Princeton's cable television provider, has announced an increase in its rate for full basic service. The new monthly rate, which will begin February 1, will be \$28.95 a month, up from \$26. The cable company will maintain limited basic service at its current \$15 monthly rate.

A year ago, full basic service went up from \$24 a month, and limited basic rose from \$13.50.

C-Tec plans to replace all existing converters with new models, which the company's Mark Haverkate calls "the best on the market today." New remotes, with the same features as the converter, will also be supplied.

In addition to providing such features as volume control and mute, the new converter boxes will make it much easier to program a VCR, said Mr. Haverkate.

Those households with limited basic service will also receive a new converter and remote, but it will not have all the features of the one provided to full basic customers. The final features are still being negotiated, said Mr. Haverkate.

The cable company is adding five channels to its current roster of full basic service, and deleting three. The additions are Sci-Fi Channel, American Movie Classics, Cartoon Channel, E!, and Sneak Preview.

Being deleted are AP News Plus, Nostalgia Channel (C-Tec cancelled this contract in favor of AMC) and C-Tec Cinema 3. Two new channels, Action PV and Spice, will be available by subscription, and the company plans to offer Digital Cable Radio.

Mr. Haverkate said C-Tec is in the process of rebuilding its network in the State. "We are interconnecting all of the C-

Continued on Page 56

Teen Center Representatives Ask Township Committee for Support

Representatives of the Princeton Downtown Center for Teens came to Township Committee on Monday night to ask for moral and financial support. Specifically, the group is asking for \$150,000, an amount they say would enable them to put a downpayment on a building and to attract major donations from other sources.

The reaction from Township Committee was lukewarm — except that Committee members praised the poise and the presentations of the three teenagers who came before it to plead their cause, Justin Yuen, co-president of the teen board, and Paula Novotny and Marion Cavanaugh, co-treasurers.

Mayor Richard Woodbridge said Township Committee would get in touch with Borough Council and see if Council wants to hold a joint meeting or if a broader meeting with other entities, such as the School Board, is preferred.

Continued on Page 56

Planning Board Votes Unanimously To Approve Institute Settlement

By unanimous vote, all 13 members present, the Princeton Regional Planning Board approved the settlement agreement to end three-year-old litigation with the Institute for Advanced Study last Thursday.

The Board also voted unanimously to recommend to Township Committee that it approve the zoning ordinance that implements the agreement. The ordinance creates a new residential-historic farmland-woodland (R-HF-W) district encompassing about

600 acres of undeveloped Institute property and designates several sub-areas within the district for open space or development according to the agreement.

On Thursday, the Planning Board will also consider amendments to the 1989 Princeton Community Master Plan which are also necessary to implement the settlement agreement. It was provisions in the 1989 Master Plan, which changed the previous Plan and sharply reduced the amount of development that could occur on Institute property, that prompted the Institute to sue the Planning Board in January, 1990, to protest the reduction in allowable density and thus the value of the property.

The proposed Master Plan amendments expand the development area from 73 acres to 105 acres and set the maximum number of dwelling units at 276. They also set forth restrictions on the rest of the tract and designate a potential school site on a portion of the developable area. Given the unanimity of last week's vote on the settlement agreement and zoning ordinance, it is expected that these revisions to the Master Plan will be adopted equally uneventfully, following the requisite public hearing.

The settlement agreement must also be approved by Township Committee, since it is the Township that must undertake several of the steps to carry out the terms. In addition to adopting changes in the zoning ordinance, Committee must approve requests for changes in the Township's Wastewater Management Plan to permit sewerage of the portion of the Institute property that is not now designated for sewer service, as well as a change in the State Development and Redevelopment Plan.

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Nor'easter of '92 Will Long Be Remembered by Residents Here



THE DOMINO THEORY PROVED ONCE MORE: It didn't hold true for Southeast Asia, but the Domino effect took over for eight utility poles on Kingston Road early last Friday morning at the height of the storm. Intrepid Princeton photographer Elizabeth G.C. Menzies heard the poles go with "a great crash and explosive flash" at 6:10 a.m., losing the electricity in her home across the road at that moment. The resulting power surge blew fuses, burst bulbs and destroyed her television. But that did not deter her from venturing out in the rain to take pictures.

Princeton did not escape the great Nor'easter of 1992 but it did not suffer the wholesale damage that left coastal communities in shambles. While some have labeled it the storm with no name, residents here will not soon forget it.

"We got hit hard this time," said Township Lieutenant-in-Charge Anthony Gaylord. "It hit a big area all over town; not just one area. Hopefully, we won't see a storm like this again

for a long time."

The havoc wrought by the storm — downed trees and wires, flooded cellars, power outages, roads closed — was common throughout the Township and the Borough.

"People were a little bit upset to say the least," said Lt. Gaylord. A number of elderly people were in houses with no heat and no

Continued on Page 55



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Town Topics

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vertisers before Christ-
mas, Town Topics will
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next week, Tuesday, De-
cember 22. Editorial and
advertising deadlines
will be moved up to 5
p.m. this Friday. Classi-
fieds will be accepted un-
til 5 p.m. Monday.

Brighter Street Lights Sought by Residents

Responding to a petition from
15 residents who asked that
streetlights be made brighter
on lower Moore Street, Town-
ship Committee agreed to re-
place four incandescent street
lamps with high pressure
sodium street lamps. The new
lamps would match those
replaced some time ago on the
Borough portion of Moore
Street.

High pressure sodium lamps
give off an orange glow, similar
to the lighting that now hatches
Nassau Hall every night. Lampposts with high pressure
sodium fixtures have recently
been installed along Faculty
Road between Washington
Road and Harrison Street,
casting an orange glow along
that thoroughfare.

According to Township
Engineer Robert V. Kiser, high
pressure sodium lamp fixtures
are the street light of choice of
Public Service Gas & Electric,
the utility that installs the
lampposts and maintains them
free of charge while also charg-
ing for the electricity that is used.

Mr. Kiser told Township
Committee that Public Service
will no longer install incandes-
cent or mercury vapor street
lights. If the Township were to
install its own lampposts it
would be required to maintain
them as well. Special lampposts
such as those recently in-
stalled along Prospect Avenue
would cost \$1200 apiece, he
said.

He estimated that the addi-
tional cost to the Township in
electricity charges for up-
grading four street lights on
lower Moore Street from a
1,000-lumen incandescent light
to 4,000-lumen 50-watt high
pressure sodium, the lowest
wattage Public Service will ac-
cept, at \$67 a year.

There was a fair amount of
discussion of this one agenda
item on Monday night. The
neighbors petitioned for the

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change because of safety con-
cerns. One resident objected
because he said the brighter
lights go against the character
of the street, which is lined with
trees which in summer soften
the lighting.

This resident said the poorly
maintained sidewalks were
more of a hazard than the
lower-lumen street lamps.
Township Committeewoman
Phyllis Marchand also objected
to the brighter lights. "My
neighborhood has no street
lights and is dark at night, so I
take a flashlight to make sure
I don't miss the front step,"
Mrs. Marchand said.

She said if this street gets
brighter lights, another street
will also petition. "Before we
know it all the streets will have
these lights, and the ambience
of the community will be
changed."

Committeeman Fred Porter
made the motion for brighter
lights, saying that security and
safety were paramount.
"Times have changed," Mr.
Porter said. Ellen Souter
seconded his motion, Laurence
Glasberg voted yes, because
the majority of the residents
had petitioned for it. Mayor
Woodbridge also voted "yes",
but Mrs. Marchand voted "no."
In other business, it was an-
nounced that Township Com-
mittee had received a \$251,000
Small Cities Community Devel-
opment Block Grant. The funds
will be used to install a final
surface on the loop road at
Griggs Farm and to provide 38
additional parking spaces.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Two Bird Walks Planned At Watershed Reserve

The Stony Brook-Millstone
Watershed Association will of-
fer two bird walks on Saturday,
one at 7:30 a.m. for adults and
one at 1 p.m. for adults and
families.

The program will focus on
common birds and their winter
behavior. Participants will
learn their identification and
feeding strategies. Novice bird-
watchers are welcome. Partic-
ipants should meet at the
Buttinger Center and dress for
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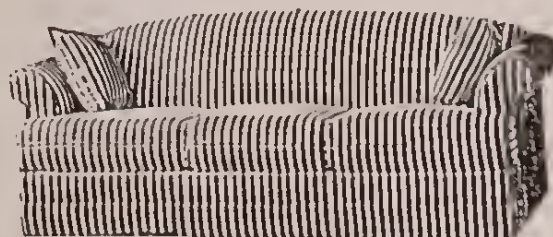
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CHRISTMAS EVE CAROLING: Everyone is invited to gather at 5:15 Christmas Eve at The Arts Council for a caroling walk to Palmer Square, where a brass band will await and Santa will appear on a rooftop. Preparing for the event are Caroline Moseley and grandchildren Carley, left, and Will Moseley. Everyone is asked to bring lanterns or candles.

Council Votes to Bond Borough's Share Of New Fire Truck and Firehouse Repairs

At its meeting last week, Borough Council voted to bond its share of a new \$420,000 fire truck and \$166,000 worth of firehouse repairs. The Borough's portion of joint Fire Department expenditures, a figure which is based on ratables, is 34 percent.

Mayor Marvin Reed said he did not believe a companion measure had yet been adopted in the Township, which pays the remaining two-thirds of Fire Department costs. Noting that the contract to purchase the truck will come back to Council before the truck is bought, the Mayor said he did not want to go ahead with the actual purchase of the truck while the issue of Fire Department cost sharing keeps bubbling.

when the Township has no equity/ownership in them, and also expressed reluctance to pay \$280,000 for the new telesquirt fire truck. Township Committeeman Larry Glasberg asked for a review of the funding formula.

Borough Attorney Michael Herbert told Mayor and Council that he has been reviewing a suggested joint Fire Department ordinance with Township Attorney Ed Schmierer, and that they were working on ironing out any disagreements on the cost sharing. He also said they were talking about joint ownership of Fire Department properties.

Mr. Herbert said he will have something to show Council by the end of the year.

the building face, and that a minimum of five feet of unobstructed sidewalk area be maintained.

An ordinance which would permit businesses situated at street level to have one additional business sign, located on the wall surface of the rear facade of the area occupied by the business, was introduced. It is scheduled for a public hearing at this Tuesday night's Council meeting.

Ground Level Offices

Borough resident Robin Wallack, a real estate agent, came to the Council meeting to discuss her request that Council revise the ordinance prohibiting real estate offices from

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

Contract with Township

"It appears Township Committee is not ready either to resolve the issue or let go of it," said the Mayor. "We may have to have a further discussion of what kind of contract we want with the Township. We can't have this issue debated each time we make a purchase for the Fire Department."

In other Fire Department business, Council confirmed the election of Raymond A. Bianco as fire chief, Benjamin R. Warren as deputy fire chief, and Robert K. Toole as assistant fire chief for 1993.

Council also voted to approve an ordinance which would allow stores in Borough business districts to display a temporary free-standing advertising sign, which is not to exceed eight square feet in size and not be more than five feet high.

An ordinance permitting outdoor displays of books, flowers, plants, vegetables and newspapers was also voted into law. This provides that the display be placed within a distance of not more than 36 inches from

Earlier Deadline Set

To accommodate advertisers before Christmas, Town Topics will publish a day earlier next week, Tuesday, December 22. Editorial and advertising deadlines will be moved up to 5 p.m. this Friday. Classifieds will be accepted until 5 p.m. Monday.

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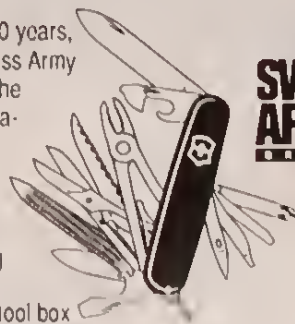
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

being located on the ground level of buildings in the Central Business District, except where there has been an immediate pre-existing use of such an office.

The same ordinance also applies to banks and investment offices. It was passed during Barbara Sigmund's tenure as Mayor out of concern that such offices would proliferate in the Central Business District to the exclusion of retail stores.

In her letter to Council, Ms. Wallack wrote that the current economic climate is quite different, and that this ordinance causes a real hardship to those who fall within the law's guidelines.

"My belief is that it is better to rent the empty space to whomever can afford the rent," she said.

"Presumably we will regain our economic health," said Councilman Roger Martindell. "If, in that time, the space has been taken over, we will have locked in the situation for years to come."

Councilman David Goldforb said that a profusion of banks, real estate offices, and investment firms would destroy the validity of the entire neighborhood. "The reason the ordinance was passed was the assumption that most of the spaces on Nassau Street would be filled with real estate tenants."

Council agreed to look at the ordinance and consider Ms. Wallack's request. Mr. Herbert then struck a note of caution. "If you attempt to limit the use of property to discourage what in effect has disappeared, there is the possibility of a challenge to it," he said.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Accord, Not Confrontation Between Student and Cop?

Countercharges between Trenton State College student Russell Terlecki, 21, and Borough Ptl. Vincent DeMartino, 25, may be solved outside a courtroom with the aid of a mediator.

The two were scheduled to appear this week before Hamilton Municipal Judge Richard Piepszak to answer complaints of assault. The charges stem from an incident September 25 inside Marita's Cantina Restaurant, 138 Nassau Street, where Ptl. DeMartino and six other Borough patrol officers were drinking beer. An argument erupted between Mr. Terlecki and Ptl. DeMartino and escalated into a shoving match. There were no arrests.

On October 5, Mr. Terlecki signed complaints against the officer charging him with two counts of simple assault. He claimed the officer grabbed him around the neck and pushed him into a wall. Ptl. DeMartino signed his own complaint the following day, charging Mr. Terlecki with harassment and assault.

Mr. Terlecki did not appear at Monday's scheduled court hearing but a court official said the two will be permitted to meet with an out-of-court mediator. If they are able to resolve their charges, they will notify Judge Piepszak and not have to appear in court; if not, a new court date will be scheduled. The meeting with the mediator will probably not take place until after January 1.

Meanwhile, following an internal investigation by Capt. Peter Hanley, three Borough officers face disciplinary action for their alleged role in the incident. Their names have not been released.

Chief Thomas Michaud commented, however, that no action will be taken until the court case between Ptl. DeMartino and Mr. Terlecki has been resolved.

Dr. Choye Appointed To Educational Panel

Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye has been invited to serve on President-elect Bill Clinton's Council of Advisors. This is a group of educators from across the country chosen because of recognized experience in one or more aspects of American education.

The Council of Advisors has been invited to Washington, D.C., on December 16 to provide a perspective on key issues identified by the Education Transition Team of President-elect Clinton.

The Education Transition Team is a part of the Cluster on Education, Labor and Arts & Humanities and is chaired by Dr. Jonnetta Cole, president of Spelman College. This team will have the opportunity to advise the new Secretary of Education on the overall direction to be taken and major issues to be addressed by the Department.

While in Washington, Dr. Choye and the other members of the Council of Advisors will discuss their views of those national educational issues which

Continued on Page 6

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

must be addressed in 1993 by the Department of Education, and look at ways in which Federal departments and agencies can be better coordinated by the Department of Education.

Nassau Street Changes In Traffic, Meters, More

The State will soon post signs reducing the speed limit on Nassau Street, between Bayard Lane and Murray Place, from 30 to 25 miles per hour.

This is just one of the many changes on Nassau Street either in the works or currently being evaluated by the Borough and State DOT.

At the request of the Borough, the DOT recently studied traffic on this portion of Nassau Street and determined that the 25 mph limit would be appropriate.

The State, however, rejected the Borough's request for a pedestrian-activated "walk" button at the intersection of Nassau Street and Bayard Lane, one of the most difficult pedestrian intersections in the Borough. DOT officials said such a device, which would have stopped traffic in all directions, would cause too much traffic backup.

Mayor Marvin Reed also received assurances from the DOT that the curb cut onto Nassau Street at Olden Avenue would not be permitted to be used unless the site remained a gas station.

A number of recommendations recently made by the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee involve Nassau Street. These, as well as past requests from the Borough for changes on the street, will be compiled by Borough Council into a new resolution and sent to the DOT for consideration.

This decision came out of a meeting at Borough Hall this past Monday morning between representatives of the Borough and the DOT.

In the resolution, the Borough will ask the State for permission to change most of the parking meters on Nassau Street to two hours. It will also request the DOT to look at the possibility of shortening the length of bus stops and loading zones. Mayor Reed hopes this could lead to additional metered spaces.

Better Traffic Signals

The State will also be asked to look at the intersections of Bayard Lane/Nassau and Witherspoon/Nassau to see if traffic signals could be better coordinated to help pedestrians.

Mayor Reed said the State is amenable to these suggestions, as well as to the request that

Outlined against a Dark December Sky, Princeton's Nude Olympians Ride Again

Neither rain, snow, sleet or the threat of police armed with video cameras can stay these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds.

Looking nothing like members of the U.S. Postal Service, Princeton University's Nude Olympians ran again last Saturday night, marking the first snowfall of the season. This traditional rite of passage for the sophomore class just will not go away, despite the ardent wishes of University officials.

The snowflakes that began to stick on the ground late Saturday afternoon had long been trampled into oblivion when the first naked students romped across a muddy Holder Hall courtyard around 11:45. They were quickly joined by throngs of sophomores, clad in sneakers, hats, scarves, in many cases masks, and nothing else.

Estimates of participants were put at approximately 250 to 300 men and 50 women, about half the number of females who participated a year ago. The torchbearer, however, was a woman for the second consecutive year, Catarina Norman.

Videotaping by Borough Police a year ago, that eventually resulted in fines for 31 students, did not deter 50 or so nude runners from venturing across Nassau Street. While many eating establishments had posted guards at their doors to block entrance, a group of streakers did gain entrance to J.B. Winberie. A few glasses were broken, but the \$1,500 stained glass window, smashed a year ago, survived.

"I stationed myself at the door, but there was not much I could do to stop them from coming in," commented manager Andrew Fees. He added that Winberie's does not plan to press charges or seek restitution for anything this year.

Others ran over to Firestone Library, and finding that locked, headed off to Forbes College. On the way, about 75 students ran into the Wawa located at the bottom of University Place. They rampaged up and down the aisles, spilling soda and food on the floor, and left when police were called.

On the way back from Forbes, however, they returned to Wawa, and police arrested two students who had carted off a Class of 1995 hanner worth \$50, a \$7.99 clock and a gallon of ice cream worth \$3.59.

Arrested were Marcin Jakubowski, 20, of Kearny, and Jameson O. Abbott, 19, of Cochranville, Pa. Jakubowski was charged with possession of stolen property, and Abbott with possession of stolen property, disorderly conduct and lewdness. They face a court appearance on December 28.

Borough chief Tom Michaud said that additional arrests were unlikely, and that police did not videotape this year's Nude Olympics.

University officials characterized this year's Olympiad as "pretty low-key with very few incidents. Dean of Students Eugene Lowe commented, "It's more contained and more under control, but I still think it's a dangerous situation."

One student, who slipped in the mud and dislocated his shoulder, was taken to McCosh Infirmary.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed was not pleased with the night's events, and said he hoped the University would "take disciplinary action, and not just leave it up to us."

In an editorial in Monday's paper, The Daily Princetonian also criticized the Nude Olympians' behavior at Wawa. It commented in part: "If Princeton students cannot show the responsibility to have a good time without destroying personal property, why should they have the right to run around naked for the benefit of a good story?"

"The Nude Olympics is a great tradition, but only if it is enjoyed within the parameters of acceptable behavior. If it is not, it is not unreasonable to expect that the police or the University will take more forceful measures than charging students with indecent exposure to halt the tradition.

"Let us hope this does not become necessary."

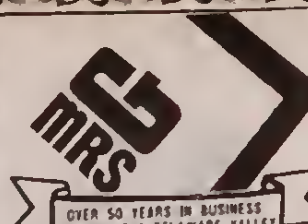
the left turn from Nassau Street onto Bank Street be eliminated, to Hulfish Street and John Vehicles would then be permitted to enter Bank only from

University Place and from east of the intersection.

"I will write a letter to residents of Bank Street," said Mr. Reed. "I think this is the best solution to the number of peo-

ple who use Bank as a shortcut to Hulfish Street and John Street." Mayor Reed said the State was also amenable to a Borough takeover of Nassau Street, a suggestion that has been mentioned from time to time at Borough Council meetings.

Continued on Page 8



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Because Nassau Street is a State highway, the DOT controls the entire right of way, which includes the sidewalk as well as the roadway. Whenever the Borough wants to make a change on Nassau Street, or even wants to close the street for Communiiversity, it must seek State approval.

A municipal takeover would give the Borough control over such things as parking meters and the placement of newspaper vending machines, but it would also require the municipality to take over such tasks as snow removal.

The Borough staff is currently analyzing whether adding Nassau Street to the snow removal schedule could be done without a significant increase in cost.

—Myrna K. Bearse

5 Persian Rugs Stolen; Combined Value: \$59,000

Five Persian Tabriz rugs, including a 12- by 18-foot navy and rose-colored rug valued at \$27,500, were stolen Friday night from Nejad Gallery, 210 Nassau Street.

While the weekend's violent storm was raging, police received a call at 7:50 Friday night from the Guardian Alarm Company, reporting a possible burglary in progress. Upon arrival, police noticed that a window on the west side of the building bordering an alley had been broken out. A check revealed that no one was inside the building.

A neighbor who lives on Nassau Street and her companion told police that they heard the sound of glass breaking and looked out their window. They saw a suspect climb out the broken window carrying a rug. He placed it in a dark-colored vehicle parked in the alleyway.

They saw the suspect, described as a heavy-set, dark-complexioned white male, 25 to 38, with dark hair and a mustache, go back and forth into the store several times. They attempted to get the

Area Servicemen in Somalia

Two area servicemen participated in last week's early-morning amphibious landing off the coast of Somalia.

They are Marine Maj. J. David Donahue, son of John J. and Dorothy R. Donahue, 188 Herrontown Road; and Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Lawrence W. Overton, son of Lawrence A. and Margaret A. Overton, 43 Fairfield Road, Kingston. Maj. Donahue's wife, Elizabeth, is the daughter of Dean and Sue Chace, 36 Drakes Corner Road.

Petty Officer Overton, currently serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Tripoli, homeported in San Diego, supported the landing from a three-ship amphibious task force.

Maj. Donahue, currently serving with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Pendleton, Calif., participated in the landing from the three-ship unit.

The amphibious task unit was already on station in the Western Pacific when it was ordered to steam to the coast of Somalia and ordered to establish a secure and safe environment to facilitate the delivery of humanitarian assistance materials. The landing involved more than 1,700 Marines and Navy SEALs.

A 1978 graduate of Hamilton College, Maj. Donahue joined the Marine Corps in 1979. Petty Officer Overton joined the Navy in 1990.

license number of the vehicle but were unable to.

The witnesses also told police there was more than one suspect because they heard a conversation.

After police notified the owner in Doylestown, Pa., the store manager came and did an inventory. In addition to the \$27,500 rug, three more valued at \$7,500 each and one at \$9,000, ranging in size from 8 by 11 feet to 9 by 13 and all described as fine wool and silk, were also missing.

Two Men Are Charged With Cocaine Possession

Two men were arrested outside the Wawa store on University Place last week and later charged with possession of crack cocaine and marijuana.

After Borough detectives Ralph Terracciano and John Reading had observed what looked like a drug transaction in front of the store last Wednesday around 3:30 in the afternoon, they approached three suspects and conducted a search.

That search revealed that

Kenneth Green, 32, no address, had 97 bags of crack cocaine and three marijuana roaches in his possession. Larry Copper, 37, of Trenton, had 50 bags of cocaine in his possession. Green was taken to the Mercer County Detention Center when he was unable to make \$10,000 bail; Copper was released in 10 percent cash of \$3,500 bail.

A computer check revealed that the third suspect, Herman Gaynor, 30, of Trenton, was wanted by the Mercer County Sheriff's Department for failure to make a child support payment.

Committee Receives Summer Program List

A full roster of projected summer programs, for both students and staff, was presented at last week's meeting of the School Board's Program Committee.

After further discussion by the committee, the summer programs will be brought to the full Board for consideration.

The total budget for these programs is \$217,623. Of this,

Continued on Page 10

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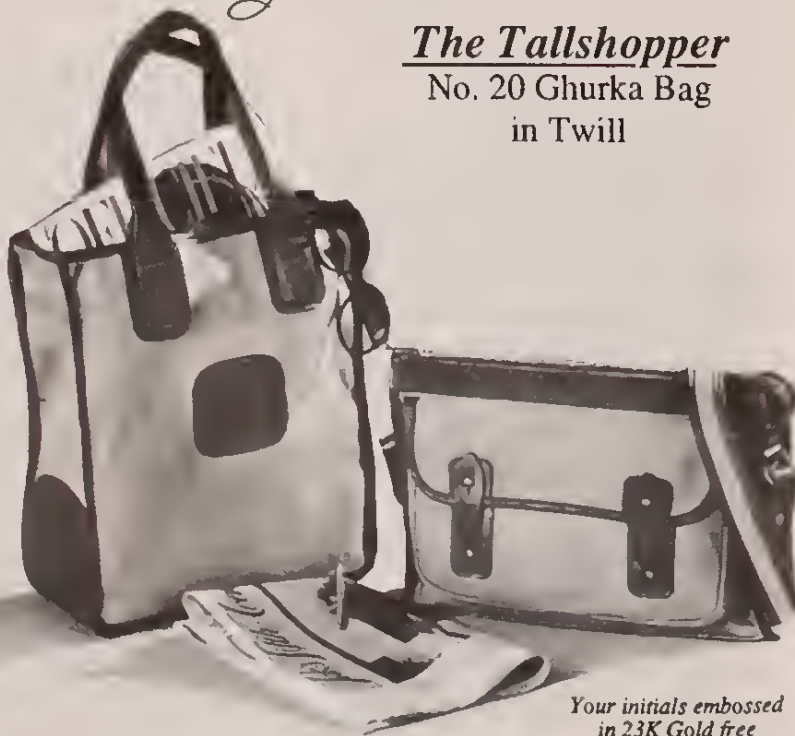
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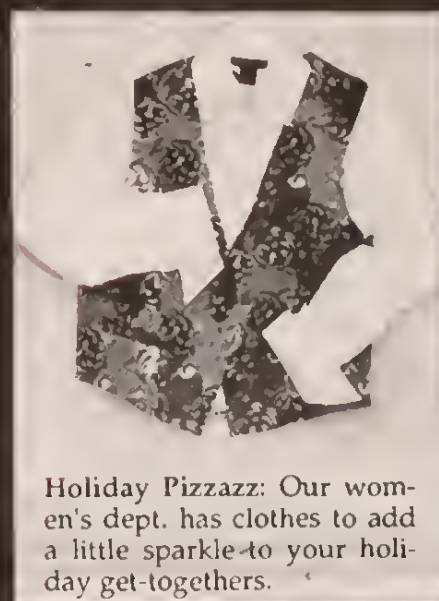
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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Governor Signs Pockage

Within an hour of Senate passage, Gov. Jim Florio signed a \$1.6 billion package to revitalize the State's stalled economy. The complex plan refinances \$700 million in State debt and floats \$900 million in new bonds.

Senate President Donald DiFrancesco, R-Westfield, said the plan allows a refinancing of State debt at much lower interest rates and permits an immediate freeing up of money for major State projects during this period of high unemployment.

Privately, legislators from both parties acknowledged that a major goal of the new law is to help the re-election chances of the legislators and Gov. Florio by stimulating the economy and creating jobs.

Allstate Expected to Stay

Sources in the Florio administration expect the Allstate Insurance Co. to announce that it will suspend plans to leave the State. This agreement is a result of many months of negotiation between Allstate, the largest auto insurer in New Jersey, and the Florio administration.

Fifteen months ago, Allstate announced it would pull out of the State. The company employs a workforce of 2,000 in New Jersey and insures about 400,000 vehicles statewide.

Specialty Children's Hospital

Gov. Jim Florio signed into law a bill designating Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital and St. Peter's Medical Center in New Brunswick as the State's specialty children's hospital in central New Jersey. This designation will allow the hospitals to add pediatric beds and apply for research and development funds.

QEA Compromise

Gov. Jim Florio, Republican and Democratic legislative leaders, and a coalition of major education groups have reached a compromise on a one-year school funding formula. It calls for the State to spend \$292 million more on public schools during the 1993-94 school year.

The compromise plan includes an \$86 million aid allocation to wealthy districts, which had been removed earlier, and also asks for a bipartisan commission to make recommendations for a permanent funding formula. This formula would replace Gov. Florio's Quality Education Act, which took money from wealthier districts and gave more money to poor districts.

Under the agreement, the State will maintain the responsibility of \$76 million in teachers' pensions. Also, the percentage increase of a District's budget this year will not be allowed to exceed last year's.

Under the plan, the Princeton District would receive the same \$1.9 million in State aid as it did last year.

AIDS Recommendations

In a 57-page report, the Governor's Advisory Council on AIDS recommends major changes in the way doctors, politicians, nurses, teachers, landlords and insurance officials deal with the illness and with those suffering from it.

The Council's report recommends legalizing over-the-counter sales of hypodermic needles and making condoms available in public schools and prisons.

While rejecting mandatory AIDS testing, the council calls for the increased availability of anonymous and confidential testing in hospitals, clinics, drug treatment centers, and doctors' offices.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

\$63,400 would go toward student programs and \$154,223 toward staff programs.

About \$27,000 would be spent on a limited summer session, for those students whose attendance records caused them to fail courses. An additional \$21,000 would go toward a transitional first grade program, and \$6,000 toward kindergarten orientation.

Chapter 2 Entitlement will provide an additional \$21,000 for the District's pre-kindergarten program.

Most of the budget for both student and staff programs is for teachers' salaries, which will be calculated at \$43 an hour, or at the rate that results from PREA negotiations.

Some \$6,200 has been budgeted for a transitional summer learning opportunity for at-risk entering ninth graders. The week-long orientation will run from 9 to 2 each day.

Other summer programs for students include a new entrant testing program and fall sports physicals.

Eighteen Programs

Eighteen programs, ranging in cost from \$774 to \$25,750, comprise the proposed summer staff programs.

Among these are a teachers' writing workshop and a media literacy workshop, where staff would learn more about the effects of mass media upon thinking and learning.

This summer would also see the beginning of the process of rewriting the social studies curriculum and of evaluating ways to continue the multicultural curriculum integration of math, science, and social studies.

Some \$6,880 would be allocated to train K-8 staff in physics so they will feel more comfortable in implementing it in their classrooms, and an additional \$6,450 would be used to develop assessment components to accompany the revised outcomes and new units in science from this year.

Some eight or ten high school staff would be selected to form a study group to focus on the changing needs of Princeton High School. Assessed will be current needs, curriculum, and structure.

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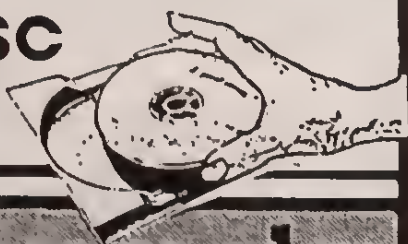
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

\$17,000 Ford Van Stolen; Keys Left in Ignition

A red, 1989 Ford van valued at \$17,000 was stolen last week, after the driver had parked at a meter near 146 Witherspoon Street and left it unlocked with the keys in the ignition.

According to police, the driver of the Crossley Fuel (Ewing) van, had entered a building on Witherspoon Street for just a short time and, as he was leaving, saw his van being driven away. Inside was a \$300 cellular telephone. A week later, the van had still not been recovered.

Township police report the theft last week of a \$300 cellular phone from a 1989 Mercedes while it was parked on Primrose Circle. A window was broken to reach inside and remove the phone. Police said the car was alarmed but the alarm never sounded.

Someone tossed a brick through the sunroof of a 1985 Chevrolet while it was parked last week in the driveway of its Bayard Lane owner. Nothing was taken. Police say they have received no estimate of the damage.

A 17-year-old youth from East Windsor has been charged with shoplifting a pair of green \$14.50 boxer shorts from a clothing store on Palmer Square East.

The youth was accompanied by another 17-year-old high school student from East Windsor, who, police said, had filled out a job application at the store. Later, when the two were in a Hulfish Street store, the manager noticed the suspect was carrying the shorts in his hands with the tag still on it. He called the manager of the Palmer Square store.

A student's orange backpack was stolen Friday from the Campus Club on Prospect Avenue where the victim had left it in a coat closet. The \$10 pack contained books and a check-book.

A bike bag, valued at \$35, was stolen from a Borough resident's bicycle which the victim had locked to a pole in the One Palmer Square plaza. Police

The Needs Continue — But Christmas Fund is Lagging

Wendell came to Family Service two years ago to ask for help buying a battery for his truck so he could get some hauling jobs. He came back a few months later needing new work boots.

The next time he came in the counselor noticed Wendell looked unkempt and smelled of alcohol. She told him he couldn't get funds if he had been drinking. She suggested some places he could get treatment and wished him well.

A year later he returned looking (and smelling) much better. He had applied for a renewal of his trucker's license and needed help with the fee. A check was written to the licensing division. Recently the counselor received a postcard from Atlanta. Wendell is a trucker driving produce from Florida to New York.

Not all stories of people who turn to Family Service and receive funds from the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund have happy endings, as this one does; but it is clear that the financial help often makes a difference.

Sometimes the stories are not very dramatic, but they do illustrate needs that are very real. The Miller family has always lived modestly, but with both parents working the bills were paid regularly. Then Bill lost his job. Georgia's part-time receptionist job couldn't begin to put food on the table AND pay the mortgage. They never intended to ask for help, because they never had to do so before.

Their situation came to the attention of Family Service from the school social worker. The two Miller children had missed several days of school because they did not have heavy jackets to wear and their mother did not want them to get sick.

TOWN TOPICS money was used to buy jackets for the children so they could go to school. The counselor realized that this was a "bandaid" for the Millers' problems. She recommended family and career counseling. More clothes were found for the children and a Thanksgiving dinner was delivered.

There will be difficult times ahead for the Millers, but the TOWN TOPICS fund has helped them for the moment and has let them know that there are generous people in our community who care about their neighbors.

That's the good news; the bad news is that the 1992 Christmas Fund Appeal is nearly \$3,000 behind where it stood last year. A year ago, the Appeal had brought in \$8,693 by this date. This year there is \$5,983 in the Christmas Fund. The monies are channelled through Family Service to help people in need throughout the year.

We entreat our readers not to overlook this appeal, but to remember Wendell, the Millers and the other families and individuals whose stories we have related here. In recent years individual generosity has contributed more than \$20,000 to the Fund annually. We hope to do as well or better this year, knowing that in the year to come there will be those in our community for whom these funds will be pivotal in helping them manage their lives.

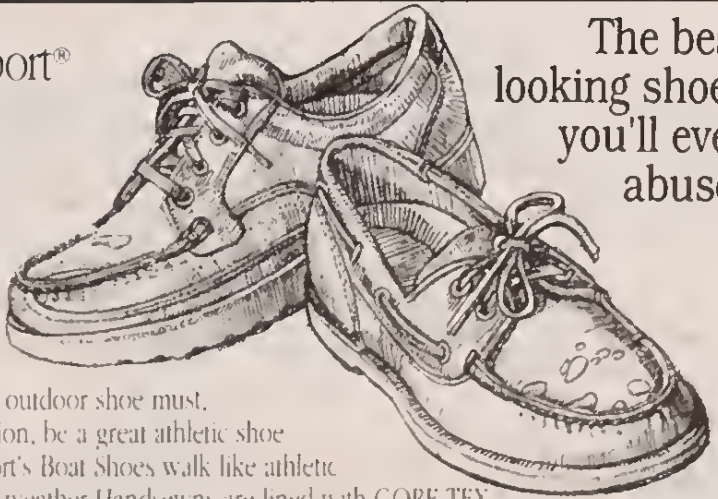
All contributions are welcome, large or small. All are tax-deductible, and all will be gratefully acknowledged.

Checks should be made payable to TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to the paper at P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542, or brought to the office at 4 Mercer Street, weekdays between 9 and 5, except Wednesday, when the office closes at 4.

said the bike had been left locked to the pole for six days. Two bikes were taken in the Township. A blue, 18-speed mountain bike worth \$150 was stolen from the Princeton Shopping Center where the owner

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

had locked it with a cable lock to a pole in front of a store.

A student's \$200 Schwinn bike was taken from Community Park School where it had been secured to a rack with a chain lock.

Scholarship Foundation Honors Thomas Petrone

Thomas M. Petrone, 93 Battle Road, head of Thomas M. Petrone & Associates Life Insurance Company, has been honored with a special citation for his outstanding contributions to the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation.

A native Princetonian, Mr. Petrone has been the driving force behind the annual Springdale Golf Tournament, which has successfully raised funds for the Scholarship Foundation. Mr. Petrone has also led his agency to sponsor baseball clinics for this area.

He and his wife Ellen, also an active community volunteer, are the parents of four sons, all of whom have attended Princeton public schools.

The Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation has just begun its 22nd annual fund-raising drive to assist Princeton High School graduates further their education. With educational costs rising every year, the gap between funds available and many students' needs is increasing. Every dollar contributed helps.

Contributions may be sent to Florence Burke, The Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, c/o Princeton High School, 151 Moore Street, Princeton 08540.

Area Drivers Are Fined Monday in Borough Court

In Borough court Monday, Stephen M. Tabor, 404 Snowden Lane, was fined \$515 for driving while on a revoked list. Guadalin Cortez, 240 John

Street, paid \$75 for unsafe backing and \$30 each as unlicensed driver and failure to get a probationary license.

George Hamilton, 173 John Street, was fined \$315 and lost his license for one year for having no insurance. Erik Schoemaker, 33 Tyson Lane, paid \$65 for disregarding a stop sign. Failure to wear a helmet while operating a moped cost Jason Skipworth, 135 John Street, and Melvyn Seudder, 69 Clny Street, \$30 each.

John DeGrazia, 16 Linden Lane, was fined \$25 for letting his dog run loose in violation of a Borough ordinance.

In Township court last week, Raymond J. Shanley III, 8 Bedford Drive, Princeton Junction, was fined \$85 for speeding.



VOLUNTEER HONORED: Andrea Schutz, Thomas Petrone, Mimi Ballard, and Arthur Meisel, from left, are shown at the Princeton Regional Scholarship Fund award presentation for Mr. Petrone.

Health Curriculum Topic Of Program Committee

Princeton Regional's K-12 health curriculum came before the Board's Program Committee last week in its first cycle of review.

The curriculum was developed, with community input, over a five-year period, and has been implemented for the past two years with ongoing revisions and additions.

A report on the status of the curriculum, prepared by the Health Curriculum Committee, voiced concern that not enough time is being devoted to the high school to five of the six areas of health instruction: family life, healthy lifestyle, safety and first aid, human sexuality, and human growth and development.

The high school is meeting the ten hours of State-mandated time for substance abuse education in grades 9, 11, and 12. In grade 10, health instruction is only driver's education, where six hours is allocated to alcohol and drugs. No other health instruction is given.

In the middle school, students receive Family Life for a total of two six-week cycles. Both teachers and students are seeking more time for the subject, according to the report.

At the elementary level, the health curriculum had been taught entirely by the school nurse until this year. Now the kindergarten level in all schools is being taught by classroom teachers.

The Health Curriculum Committee and the Health Review Committee expressed concern that the curriculum is being taken out of the hands of health professionals at the elementary level.

The Health Review Committee also recommended that objectives relating to AIDS education at the high school level be reviewed to make sure the topic is covered thoroughly.

A high school student at last week's Program Committee meeting brought up the fact that homosexuality is never mentioned in the high school.

Committee chair Ann B. Coiro said she feels there should be more discussion of sexual identity, but that this would have to be discussed with the public before it could be introduced into the curriculum.

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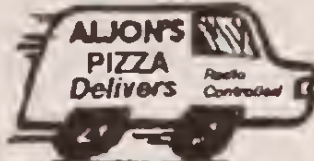
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Vigil for Peace on Earth By Disarmament Group

The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament will hold a "Candlelight Vigil for Peace on Earth" this Wednesday, December 16, from 5 to 6 at Palmer Square. The Vigil, subtitled "It's Time to Beat Our Swords into Plowshares," will call on President-elect Bill Clinton to support the Coalition's three priorities: abolish nuclear weapons, reinvest in urgent domestic needs by cutting military spending in half, and halt arms trafficking.

Following the Vigil, there will be a "Good Will to All Gathering" at Nassau Presbyterian Church. The schedule includes a potluck from 6 to 7; open meetings of the Peace Education, Political Action, and International Citizen Diplomacy Committees from 7 to 8; and an open 1993 strategy discussion from 8 to 9.

The public is invited to part or all of the evening's activities; no prior involvement in the Coalition is required. Those coming to the potluck should bring a dish to share. Anyone planning to attend part or all of the evening is asked not to park at the church, so as not to interfere with choir practice that evening.

For further information, call 924-5022.

Four Princeton Students Named Rhodes Scholars

Four Princeton University seniors have been chosen as Rhodes Scholars to study in Oxford, England. They are Mary Meaney of Corpus Christi, Tex.; Niles Pierce of Fallbrook, Calif.; Miriam Ticktin of Pointe Claire, Canada; and Monica Youn of Houston.

A 1992 Princeton graduate, David Panton of Jamaica, is also among the new class of Rhodes Scholars announced this week by British authorities.

Rhodes scholarships, established at the turn of the century, are awarded on the basis of academic excellence, integrity and leadership ability. Thirty-two Americans were chosen this year from a pool of 1,275 applicants from 350 colleges and universities in the United States.

Third President of ETS Announces Retirement

Gregory R. Anrig has announced that he will retire as



PRINCETON RESIDENT HONORED: Gov. Jim Florio recently presented the 1992 Governor's Pride Awards to 13 outstanding New Jerseyans. The Governor's Awards, the highest honor the State can bestow, are given annually for outstanding achievements in medical service, heroism, science, education, economic development, labor, transportation, humanitarianism, athletics, creative arts, public service, youth advocacy and the environment. Shown with the Governor and First Lady Lucinda Florio is Ruth B. Mandel of Princeton, recipient of the Woodrow Wilson Public Service Award.

Historic House Singed

Thomas Clark House, the historic 18th-century house located in the Princeton Battlefield Park off Mercer Road, sustained minor fire damage last week.

Several feet of clapboard siding on the northeast side of the house were charred when a fire erupted shortly before noon last Wednesday. An electric heating pad being used by workmen to remove existing paint was blamed for starting the fire.

The fire was doused within minutes, before it could spread, by some two dozen Princeton firemen from all three Princeton fire companies, who responded to the alarm.

Originally owned by the Clark family until 1863, the house was restored and turned into a museum by the state in 1976.

Henry Chauncey, was responsible for relocating the firm from offices at 20 Nassau Street to the campus off Rosedale Road.

In a prepared statement, Mr. Anrig said, "After 12 years as president of ETS and 32 years in chief executive positions, my wife and I decided it is time for us to enjoy a more leisurely pace and are looking forward

Continued on Next Page

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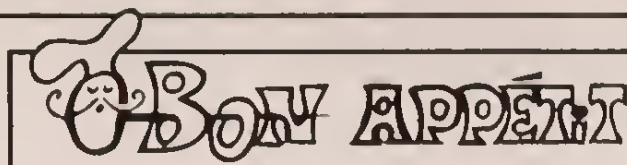


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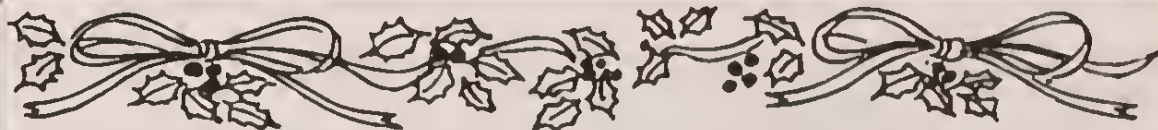
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

enthusiastically to this new stage of our life together."

Mr. Anrig was formerly Commissioner of Education for Massachusetts and also served as director of the Division of Equal Educational Opportunity in the U.S. Office of Education. He said he was announcing his retirement at this time to give the trustees time to conduct a search and plan for the transition.

Leader in Reform

Norman C. Francis, outgoing chair of the ETS board and president of Xavier University in New Orleans, said, "Greg Anrig has been a major influence in not only testing reform, but also educational reform in general. Under his inspired leadership a new generation of assessments has taken form, assessments that enlarge opportunities rather than limiting them."

"He has been a decisive leader for test-taker rights, for establishing procedures to insure fairness for our culturally diverse country, for computerizing testing and introducing other new technologies, and for the development of new teacher assessments that will have a profound effect on teacher education in the years ahead."

Mr. Anrig is credited with having presided over an era of great growth. Since 1981, ETS has developed more than 300 new assessments and services, the number of persons using ETS services has gone up 63 percent, the funding for research has risen 312 percent and the overall budget has almost tripled.

The era was not without controversy, however. ETS has been criticized for cultural and gender bias in the Scholastic Aptitude Tests it administers

Menendez Brothers Indicted in Los Angeles

Lyle Menendez, 24, and his brother Erik, 22, former residents of this area, last week were indicted by a Los Angeles County grand jury for the shotgun slaying of their parents.

The two brothers have been charged with murdering their father, Jose Menendez, 44, a television executive, and their mother, Mary Louise "Kitty" Menendez, 45, in their Beverly Hills home on August 20, 1989.

The highly-publicized case was delayed for more than two years by a protracted court battle between the district attorney's office and lawyers for the brothers concerning access to tape recordings by the Menendez's therapist that implicated them in the crime.

At the request of the defense, last week's indictment will remain sealed until December 29, when the brothers are scheduled to be arraigned. If convicted, they could face death sentences.

for the College Board. ETS was also embroiled in lawsuits with the Lawrence Township Planning Board, the Lawrence Township Council and a neighborhood group over its efforts to more than double the amount of office space on the Rosedale Road campus.

Key Issue

In addition to the amount of office space that would be permitted and the traffic that would result, a key issue was the ETS desire to rent out space in new buildings to other organizations until such time as it needed the space for its own uses. The Appellate Division of Superior Court ultimately ruled in August, 1990, that the

"single user" ordinance adopted by Lawrence Township to prevent ETS from leasing space was discriminatory and invalid.

Later that month, the Lawrence Township Council approved an amendment to the land development ordinance that allows ETS to build up to 15 million square feet of office space and to rent out unused space until it is needed. Meanwhile, ETS entered into an agreement with Carnegie Associates for construction of up to five buildings at Carnegie Center. Three have been built and are occupied, primarily by ETS employees who were relocated from rented spaces in other areas.

There has been no new construction on the Rosedale Road campus, but the permission granted by the Planning Board via an earlier out-of-court settlement agreement which allows ETS to build 447,000 square feet of additional office space is still valid. An additional 500,000 square feet is also possible because of the 1990 change in the land development ordinance.

ETS has eight regional offices and annually administers 7.8 million exams in the United States and 170 other countries.

Paula B. Brownlee, president of the Association of American Colleges, was elected chair of the ETS trustees at the meeting Monday. Harold Howe II, faculty member of the Harvard Graduate School of Education and former U.S. Commissioner of Education, was appointed to head a search committee composed of trustees. Mr. Howe is a member of the ETS board and served two years as its chair.

Materials Science Center To Be Named for Bowen

The building that houses the Princeton Materials Institute (PMI) is to be named William G. Bowen Hall, in honor of the University's 17th president. This is to be done at the request of major donor Gordon Y.S. Wu (Princeton Class of 1958), who has given \$7.5 million for the building. Dr. Bowen, who received his Ph.D. in economics from Princeton in 1958, was president of Princeton from 1972 to 1988, when he left to become president of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

The recently opened building, a 35,000-square-foot facility designed by Alan Chimicoff of the Hillier Group, will be formally dedicated on June 4. Located on Prospect Avenue near the School of Engineering and Applied Science, it houses an interdisciplinary research and education group dedicated to exploring innovative technologies in materials science. PMI currently involves a faculty of 50 scientists from eight academic departments.

Referring to this gift, which was made anonymously in 1989, Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro said, "Gordon Wu's continuing generosity to

Continued on Next Page



William G. Bowen

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Princeton is truly extraordinary. In 1981 he gave an endowed professorship in Chinese studies in the Department of East Asian Studies. Then, at the time of his 25th Reunion, he gave us Gordon Wu Hall, the beautiful dining and social center located in Butler College.

And in 1989 he established a second endowed professorship, the Norman John Sollenberger Professorship in Engineering and Applied Science. We are most fortunate to have alumni like Gordon Wu who are so dedicated to the improvement of our University."

Mr. Wu graduated from Princeton in 1958 with a B.S. in civil engineering. Two of his children, June Wu '92 and Thomas Wu '94, are also Princetonians. Mr. Wu lives in Hong Kong. He is the managing director of Hopewell Holdings Ltd., an international real estate and construction firm.

Community Housing Celebrates 25 Years

Princeton Community Housing (PCH) celebrated its 25th anniversary with a party Sunday evening at the Institute for Advanced Study's dining hall.

PCH is a nonprofit housing corporation formed in 1966-67 by a group representing most of the educational, religious and civic organizations in Princeton with the specific purpose of building housing for families and individuals of modest means. Its first project was Princeton Community Village, a fully-integrated community of 239 rental apart-

HONORED BY BOROUGH: Margaret A. Perone, of the Borough's Engineering Office, recently received a gold watch in recognition of 25 years of service. The presentation was made at a meeting of Borough Council.

ments and townhouses that was completed in 1975, nine years before Mt. Laurel became a household word and mandate for affordable housing in the state.

PCII also oversaw the construction of the 88 apartments for the elderly and handicapped at Elm Court. Princeton Community Village was constructed under a federal HUD program with financing from New Jer-

sey Housing Mortgage & Finance Agency, while Elm Court was built with mortgage financing from HUD itself. PCII continues to manage both projects, which are composed entirely of rental units.

A third and much larger project was Griggs Farm, the 280-unit community between Cherry Valley Road and Route 206 that PCH developed in conjunction with Princeton Town-

ship to fulfill part of the Township's court-ordered affordable housing requirement. Consisting of townhouses and garden apartment units for sale as well as for rent, this project was delayed getting under way by a series of circumstances beyond PCII's control.

As a result, the townhouses became available just as the real estate market took a nose dive. Unable to sell townhouses at the rate necessary to keep the project from incurring a deficit, PCII was ultimately forced to turn over the completed sales units to Princeton Township. PCII continues to manage the 70 rental units at Griggs Farm.

About 90 people attended the Silver Anniversary, including some of the founders of PCH — James Floyd, Theodore Vial, Leslie L. (Bud) Vivinn Jr., Harriet Bryan, Golda Gottlieb, Laura Goldfeld and The Rev. George Alexander. Katharine Bretnall, current president of PCH, introduced Mr. Floyd, who gave a brief history of the efforts on the part of different groups for affordable and specially integrated housing that preceded and led up to the founding of PCH in 1967.

Pushed Out of Palmer Sq.

Mr. Floyd began his remarks by pointing out that at one time blacks owned homes and operated businesses where the upscale shops of Palmer Square are located today. The re-development of the area by Edgar Palmer in the late 1930s pushed them into a congested area further removed from Nassau Street.

Continued on Next Page



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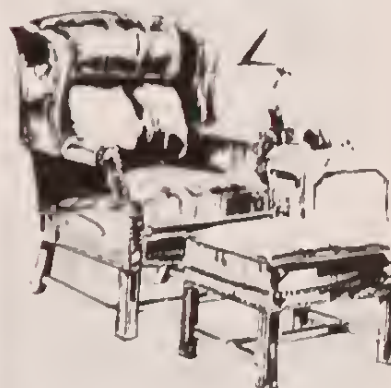
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

He spoke about the 20 homes built by the late Gerard Lambert on Franklin Terrace and Maple Terrace, across Franklin Street from Princeton Hospital. Begun in 1938 and subsequently turned over to the Borough Housing Authority, they represented the first effort by a private entity at building safe and affordable rental housing in the community. However, they were not open to "coloreds," as blacks were called then.

The Housing Authority built the 50 garden apartments known as the Hageman Homes on Clay Street in 1953. In 1967, the Authority built Lloyd Terrace, 50 garden apartments for low-income elderly. These federally subsidized housing efforts spread to the Township in 1976 when Redding Circle was built on Ewing Street at Mt. Lucas Road. The Housing Authority manages 40 family units and 60 units for the elderly in this complex.

Mr. Floyd described the attempt to expand Palmer Square across Jackson Street (which once ran between Witherspoon and Chambers Street north of Hulfish Street) to Quarry Street as part of an urban renewal effort of the 1960s. Part of the plan included the replacement of individually-owned homes and businesses with garden apartments. Acquiring Griggs Restaurant, at the corner of Witherspoon and Hulfish Street, was key to the expansion.

However, as Mr. Floyd described it, Burnet Griggs, owner/operator of the restaurant, stood his ground, saying that if the Borough needed the site for a library, he would give it to the municipality for a dollar, but he would go to court to protect his property from being taken arbitrarily. The community rallied against the expansion, which was ultimately dropped, except for the street realignment which resulted in what is now Paul Robeson Place.

Meanwhile a series of groups were forming with keen interests in affordable housing and in equal opportunities for all Princeton citizens. There was the Princeton Housing Group, which developed Glen Acres off Alexander Road in West Windsor, the first new community with racial integration as one of its goals, followed by the so-called Cuyler homes on Mt. Lucas Road, Dempsey Avenue and Walnut Lane.

Another group was Princeton Association for Human Rights, which included among its members many of those who also were part of the Housing Group. PAHR endeavored to raise the consciousness of the community about equal job opportunities as well as equal access to housing.

It was out of these efforts that Princeton Community Housing took shape in 1967 as a consortium of nonprofit religious, education and civic groups. PCH undertook studies of the housing needs in the community and pressured the municipalities and the Planning Board to recognize that there was serious need for low-cost housing in the community.

Mr. Floyd concluded his remarks by saying that there still is a need for advocacy on the part of Princeton Community Housing and others, but that over the years there have been people who cared.

The party was a celebration of that fact, and a great success.

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Books for Kids

The Princeton office of Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors will conduct a Books for Kids drive during this holiday season. The 10 Nassau Street office will collect new and gently used children's books for distribution to Womanspace, a residence shelter.

Until December 20, books for children of all ages will be accepted daily from 9 to 6. Persons unable to deliver books to the Princeton location should call Anne Nosnitsky at 921-1411 to schedule an appointment for the books to be picked up.

18 Area Organizations Get Foundation Grants

The second annual J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts grant awards were presented to 18 area organizations by the Princeton Area Foundation (PAF) on Tuesday. More than 50 grantees, PAF trustees and guests attended the reception held at Mountain Lakes House.

Stuart Carothers, president of PAF and James Floyd, trustee and chairman of the PAF Program Committee, presented the recipients their 1992 grants at a reception at the Mountain Lake House.

The grantee agencies included:

- American Red Cross, to expand transportation services to the elderly and the handicapped seven days a week between 8 and 5.

- Corner House - Academic Success Today (AST), a mentoring program to improve the academic and social experiences of at-risk minority students.

- Crisis Ministries, to expand the number of residents served in Princeton by providing more food and financial assistance to families in need.

- Eden Institute, aid in purchasing a new facility to provide autistic adults with a resource and work education training center.

- HiTops, to develop and enhance educational programs for teens focusing on safe sexual behavior and health care issues.

- Lifelines, conversion of a garage into classrooms for HIV positive adolescents and children who are incapable of attending public school.

- Mercer County Hispanic, to aid administrative costs to implement an outreach program which will provide immunization for an estimated 200 Hispanic and other minority families with pre-schoolers in the Princeton Community.

- Mercer Engine #3, new furnishings and equipment for the new firehouse.

- Mercer Street Friends, educational and recreational enrichment activities for homeless children on the Rt. 1 corridor.

- Princeton-Blairtown Center, to develop a program position that will support program initiatives and collaborative efforts between the Center's outreach to low-income Princeton area youth and agencies in the Trenton area.

- Princeton Library, to build and improve on information and materials available for the Spanish speaking population.

- Princeton Nursery School, Inc., to help remodel and update the present heating and cooling system in the school.

- Princeton Senior Center - "Older Adults in Transition" is an outreach aiding seniors and their families by providing information and counseling on management of daily living activities.

- Redding Circle, update the

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

current playground equipment with a new, safe modular system to serve children and families of Redding Circle.

- Trinity Counseling, counseling training; and, computer and software equipment for psychological testing and assessments.

- YES, providing The Intergenerational Program with computer equipment, refrigerator for food collection program, transportation for teenage volunteers, and stipends for teenagers participating in after-school reading program.

- YMCA, a leadership position for the day-care preschoolers and the elderly programs.

- YWCA, add enrichment activities to the After School Program (ASP Extend) which serves children of working families in need.

Second Year for PAF

This is the second consecutive year that the trustees of the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts have asked PAF to make recommendations on critical needs, totaling \$300,000 in the Princeton area. These recommendations were accepted and were included among other grants made by the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts in 1992.

Princeton Area Foundation was established in 1991 "to enhance the quality of life of the citizens of Mercer County and adjoining areas. It seeks, accepts and administers funds entrusted to it by individuals and institutions. It identifies creative and innovative approaches to community needs and provides financial and other support to meet these needs."

Those interested in contributing to critical needs in the



SHARING STORIES: Each year Princeton Friends School suspends classes for a week so students can learn the art of storytelling. This year, students went to neighboring schools to share their stories with other elementary school students. Justin Leith, a sixth grader, told the story of "The North Wind" to a class of second graders at the Elhel McKnight School in East Windsor.

community or learning more about PAF may contact the Princeton Area Foundation, Inc., 169 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542, 683-8181.

Easement Agreement To Preserve Farmland

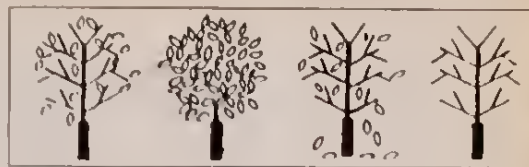
Mercer County Executive Robert D. Prunetti has announced the completion of an easement purchase agreement to insure the preservation of the 145-acre Niederer Farm in Hopewell Township. Today's announcement marks the start of New Jersey's first installment purchase program for open space preservation. The addition of Niederer Farm to the list of protected properties

in Hopewell Township will insure a virtually unbroken expanse of 1,100 acres of open space.

"This agreement represents the strength of public/private partnerships and inter-governmental cooperation," Mr. Prunetti said. "Mobil Oil has contributed \$250,000 to the purchase and the State and County will bear 70 percent and 30 percent respectively."

The total cost to both the State and County government is \$1,110,872. In addition to the Niederer property, the County also acquired a permanent public access trail along the Stony Brook.

In April, 1991, Mobil pledged \$250,000 toward the preservation of the Niederer property. The money was placed in escrow until the farm met all criteria for acceptance into the State Farmland Preservation Easement Purchase Program. Approval for acceptance of the Niederer tract into the State's program was granted in May, 1991. With the closure on the easement purchase, the County now holds a farmland conservation easement on the property and the Niederers continue to own the land.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

Athenian Owes Workers Back Pay for Two Years

The Athenian Restaurant on Witherspoon Street owes ten employees a total of \$2,584 for work performed in 1991 and 1992, according to a spokesman for the State Department of Labor.

In addition, the Labor Department has imposed a \$300 administrative penalty against the restaurant.

Gene Hermon, spokesman for the Labor Department, said the Athenian must reimburse the former employees because it paid them less than half the minimum wage for up to two years. Some were employed for one week and others for the entire period.

The restaurant's records show it paid the workers \$2 an hour. The minimum wage was \$5.05, said Mr. Hermon.

He added that in New Jersey, where people have to record tips, employees can be paid below the minimum wage as long as the total is at or above the legal minimum.

But the Athenian management, he said, failed to record tips, so there were no records to establish the amount of total payment.

The State investigation began in June, when a phone complaint was received from an Athenian employee.

Santa Claus Fly-In At Princeton Airport

Santa will return to Princeton Airport to deliver Christmas presents. Area residents can participate in this annual occurrence and they can also help less fortunate children of Central Jersey.

To participate, adults are asked to bring a wrapped gift for each of their children with the child's name in large print. Additionally they are required to bring an unwrapped children's gift which will be distributed by the Somerset County Board of Social Services in conjunction with the United Way.

On Thursday, December 24, at 11 a.m., Santa will fly into the airport in an airplane loaded with boxes. Upon arrival each child will have the opportunity to receive his gift directly from Santa. Parents are urged to bring their cameras.

"In years past we have had so much cooperation that we are asking people to bring their gifts to the airport lounge early," said Naomi Nierenberg, co-owner. "We will then arrange the gifts to be distributed in the order received at the airport for the fairest distribution," she added.

Before landing Santa will communicate with the airport via an aircraft radio. The children will be able to hear



IN CHRISTMAS MUSICAL: From left, Stuart School eighth graders Erin Carroll, Erika Doody and Molly Shoaf were part of a student-faculty group which performed "Brother Heinrich's Christmas," a musical about a 14th-century monk and his donkey who are visited by angels.

Santa on the speakers while they are awaiting the arrival. The event will take place regardless of the weather conditions.

For further details call 921-3100.

New Basketball League For 'Challenged' Youth

The Princeton Family YMCA is accepting registration for the Challenger Basketball League for mentally and physically challenged youth 8 to 18 years of age.

This new YMCA program consists of four weeks of instruction in fundamental basketball skills followed by an eight-week game schedule. The program will run on Saturday mornings, January 9 through March 27 at Community Park School.

The program will help each player achieve success and develop a positive self image. All participants will be given equal playing time and the opportunity to have fun while learning basic basketball skills. Players will learn social skills in a team environment and develop an understanding of the importance of physical fitness. Modified game rules help the participants succeed and have fun.

The YMCA is seeking volunteers to work as coaches and aides in the program. Interested individuals should call David Anderson at the Princeton Family YMCA for more information. To register, call 497-9622.

Job Training Program Offers Toll-Free Hotline

Workers and employers seeking information about the new job training program signed into law by Gov. Florio in July can call a toll-free hotline established by the New Jersey Department of Labor.

The new legislation, called the Workforce Development Partnership Act, provides money for workers whose skills

have become obsolete to purchase the training and education services they need in order to remain competitive. It also provides unemployment benefit extensions for qualified workers in State-approved training programs.

The program is open to

qualified individual workers as well as employers who want to retrain their workforces in order to stay competitive.

The hotline number is 1-800-992-0690, and operates 24 hours a day (rotary phone users should call during business hours).

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MAILBOX

League Censures GOP Over Campaign Flyer

To the Editor of Town Topics:
At the beginning of the recent campaign for elected officials, the Leagues of Women Voters of Lawrence Township and of the Princeton Area sent a copy of a code of fair campaign practices to candidates for Congress and for the Mercer County Board of Chosen Freeholders. The statement was signed by all the candidates.

Four Leagues of Women Voters of Mercer County believe that one of the brochures distributed by the Republican candidates for freeholder was in violation of the code of fair campaign practices which condemns the use of slander, personal vilification, misrepresentation and distortion in campaign literature.

The flyer stating that "Wendy Benchley ran her campaign with money from her wealthy husband and rich friends" and "can afford to pay anything to get rid of her trash" was totally irrelevant to the issues.

This message to the voters was also unfortunate because it promotes hostility and suspicion between groups of citizens when we should all be emphasizing concerns of common interest.

I hope that the Republican

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County Chairman, Phil Angarone, and the candidates who authorized this flyer will remember in the future that pledges to conduct campaigns in accordance with the code of fair campaign practices are serious commitments to the voters — promises that should be kept.

DIANE ARMINGTON, President

LWV, Lawrence Township

MARYBETH KOHUT, President

LWV, Princeton Area

ARLENE NASH, President

LWV, Trenton

SUSAN GOTTESMAN, President

LWV, East Windsor

Fencing in Large Areas Affects Deer Habitat

To the Editor of Town Topics:

May I add my strong protest to that of John Clearwater against the "prison" fence proposed by Church & Dwight to surround its 22 acres on Bunn Drive and Harrison Street and, additionally, if I read correctly, the buildings on Thanet Drive which it now rents. Incidentally, I don't understand how the Township Building Inspector can give permission for the latter fencing; it would seem that it should be the prerogative of the landlord, not the tenant, to fence rental property.

However, other than the potential disturbance of wetlands (which I trust will be properly handled by our able Township Engineer, Robert Kiser) and the aesthetically inappropriate type of fencing proposed, I am greatly concerned by the effect that fencing such a large amount of land will have on the deer population in the neighboring areas.

Brake with Left Foot To Avoid Accidents

To the Editor, Town Topics:

The accident on Nassau Street last Tuesday was blamed on a stuck accelerator. I do not believe that was true.

Rather I think it was a case of an elderly driver in a panic hitting the accelerator with her right foot instead of the brake. There is an easy remedy for such a mistake. It only requires a use of the left foot for the brake. The brake pedal is nearer to the left than the right foot.

I have been doing this ever since I started driving automatic transmission cars. I also have found no problem in shifting to a manual transmission. Another advantage is that a car that is stalling can be controlled better by being able to use the brake pedal and accelerator at close intervals of time.

I believe that many of the tragedies that come from runaway cars are due to the mistaken application of the gas pedal when the intention was to hit the brake. Many lives could be saved by a simple change in driving habits.

LESTER TIBBALS JR.
131 Randall Road

Every time a corporate facility or large estate is totally enclosed by fencing there is less land for the deer to feed on and greater pressure on smaller properties whose owners cannot afford to, or might not choose to, fence in completely.

If Church & Dwight is concerned about its neighbors (and one wonders in light of the help effort whether it is), it could fence enough of its property to provide security and leave the bulk of it as the deer habitat it now is.

Better still, Church & Dwight could take a leaf from IDA's book and employ other security methods, a solution which I'm sure would meet with the approval and appreciation of the community and the deer!

PAT LIGHT

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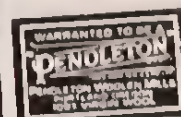
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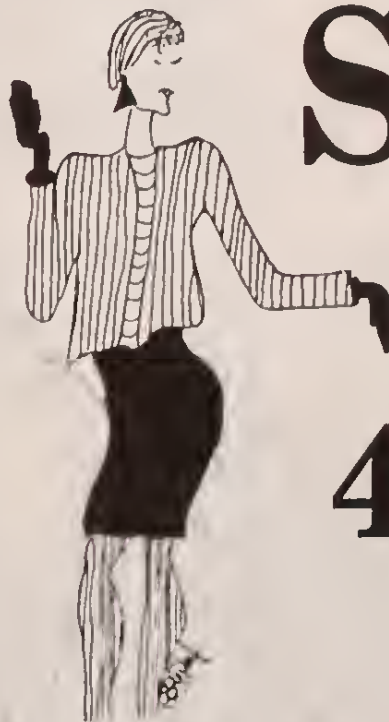
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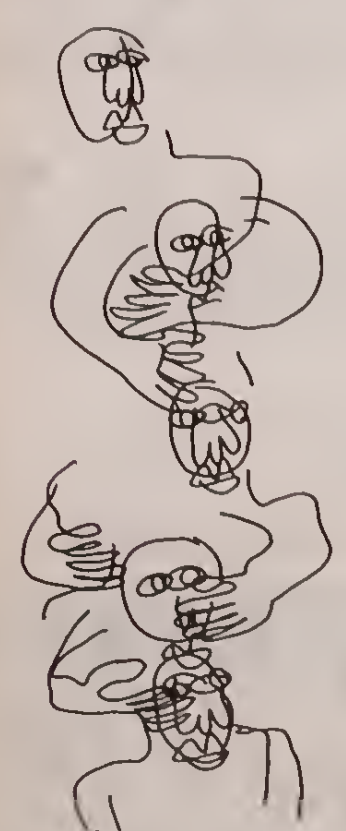
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ARTIST WILLIAM KNIGHT will show his oil paintings at the University League Gallery from January 3 through January 29.

ART

**Juried Art Exhibition
Announced by Watershed**

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will sponsor a juried art exhibition on the theme, "The World of Water," at its Stony Brook Gallery.

The exhibit will open in January and run for five weeks. It is open to all artists working in painting and mixed media. All submissions must focus on some aspect of water and the environment. There are no limitations regarding the geographic location of the work, but there are limitations as to size.

Artists wishing to receive a set of guidelines may send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Stony Brook Gallery, World of Water, Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, 31 Titus Mill Road, Pennington 08534. The deadline is Thursday, December 24.

**Two Drawing Workshops
Planned for Children**

Susan Kriegman will offer two drawing classes for children in grades two through six at the Arts Council. The classes are, "Beginning Drawing and Design," for grades two and three, on Fridays, and "Advanced Drawing and Design," for grades four to six, on Thursdays.

Each class will meet for ten sessions. Class size is limited to ten. Materials are supplied by the teacher.

Ms. Kriegman holds a BS in art education and a MFA degree from Columbia University. She has been an arts specialist in New Jersey public schools for 12 years.

For more information, or to register, call 275-6553.

Exhibits

An exhibition of oil paintings and watercolors by New Jersey artist William Knight will open

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Laurie and Geoffrey Latham

Erdman-Remillard. Jane E. Erdman, daughter of Mrs. Eldred Erdman of Hopewell and David Erdman of Princeton and Rockland, Me., to Regan P. Remillard, son of Mrs. Charles Curtis of Worcester, Mass., and Kennebunkport, Me., and Arthur J. Remillard Jr. of Boston and Webster, Mass.

Miss Erdman graduated from Princeton University and Mr. Remillard graduated from Middlebury College. They are both currently third-year students at Boston University Law School.

An August wedding is planned in Edgartown, Mass.

Weddings

Latham-Noonan. Laurie J. Noonan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Noonan Jr. of Princeton, to Geoffrey P. Latham, son of Barbara Latham of Lawrenceville and George R. Latham of Pennington; October 3 at Gill Memorial Chapel, Rider College, the Rev. Nancy Schluter officiating.

The bride graduated from Stuart Country Day School and Rider College. She is a teacher at St. Ann's School, Lawrenceville.

Her husband, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Rider College, is employed by Uarco Inc. The couple live in Dublin, Pa.

Gerb-Mitnick. Judith S. Mitnick, daughter of Lilian Mitnick, to Andrew A. Gerb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gerb, 127 Meadowbrook Drive; October 25 at Temple Oheb Shalom, Baltimore, Md., Rabbi Donald Berlin officiating, assisted by Cantor Melvin Luteran.

Mrs. Gerb graduated from Western Maryland College and received a second bachelor's degree from Towson State College. She is an occupational therapist at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Mr. Gerb graduated from Princeton Day School and Brown University. He received a master's degree from the State University of New York at Stony Brook and is a lead software systems engineer at Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Stiefel-Knudsen. Christine M. Stiefel, daughter of Frank and Genevieve Stiefel of Princeton Junction, to Eric W. Knudsen, son of Martin Knudsen of Villas and the late Mary Jane Knudsen.

Miss Stiefel graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and James Madison University. She is a kinder-

garten teacher in the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School District.

Mr. Knudsen is a graduate of Lower Cape May Regional High School and Trenton State College. He is employed by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy as a compliance officer for the Green Acres Program.

An August wedding is planned.

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Robin Chadwick Playing Scrooge Makes "A Christmas Carol" Glow

Although the play itself remains essentially the same as last year's, the McCarter Theatre's 1992 *A Christmas Carol* is transformed from that and all of its predecessors by the remarkable performance of Robin Chadwick as Scrooge.

Credit for this fine production must go also to David Thompson for his adaptation of the Dickens classic, to Scott Ellis for his painstaking direction, and to a huge and first-rate cast of supporting actors festively costumed by Lindsay Davis.

But most of all, from this corner, the credit goes to Mr. Chadwick — for being the kind of person and actor he is — and to those, including McCarter Artistic Director Emily Mann, who cast him in the role.

In other years we have seen Scrooge as caricature or as



A TOUCHING ENCOUNTER between Scrooge (Robin Chadwick) and Kyle Petersen as Tiny Tim is the climax of McCarter Theatre's "A Christmas Carol," through December 27. For tickets, call the box office at 683-8000.

News of the THEATRES

semi-comic monster. Mr. Chadwick gives us a believable human-sized human being; misguidedly greedy and mean on the surface, but with a hint that when redeemed he will be an attractive and appealing man, which in the end he assuredly is.

If there was a dry eye in the packed house on opening night when Scrooge finally embraced young Tiny Tim, it was not your reviewer's.

It is probably pointless to compare this *Carol* with the ghosts of *Carols* past — but:

One misses seeing a solitary Ghost of Christmas Past burst from a pile of laundry in Scrooge's solitary bedroom. The three nightie-clad nymphs that emerge from the furniture seem less effective.

Michael Anania's settings are less visually exciting than those of yore, particularly Scrooge's down-sized office,

which can be fully appreciated only by those old enough to remember the stingy Collier Brothers who were eventually forced out of their New York apartment by newspapers they couldn't bear to throw away.

One fault that seems really worth picking: Marley's Ghost, played here by Charles Cragin, was effective in the old days when he trudged in, chains aclang, stage-smoke swirling around him, and delivered his warning moans to Scrooge eye-to-eye. Now he is flown in and flops around like a worm on a fish-hook high above Scrooge's head.

This matters. Marley is a crucial driver of the story. He may not be personally responsible for assigning the ghosts that hound Scrooge through Christmases Past, Present, and horribly possible Future; but he knows what's coming and prepares Scrooge — and us — for it.

Tradition prepares us to heed a clanking ghost; but one that flies rather calls attention to the engineering of the thing.

Human Suffering

But in return for Chadwick, all can be forgiven. When he stands tall and skinny in his white nightshirt and new haircut, looking as ghostly as his young tour guide, and observes himself as a poor neglected schoolboy, one sees not, as in past years, an actor waiting for a chance to act and recover center stage, but a human being suffering.

And when, conducted with baritone verve by the Ghost of Christmas Present (Robert Colston), he joins unseen in the Christmas Eve dancing at the home of nephew Fred (Douglas Weston) one feels some of the thrill of hearing a child's first words.

Charlotte Maier is particularly attractive as Mrs. Cratchit, and so are her and Bob's children: Farley Gwazda as Peter, Jennifer Lopez as Martha, Stephanie Schussel as Belinda, and of course Kyle Petersen or James Wilby as Tiny Tim. These young actors have learned early not to overact.

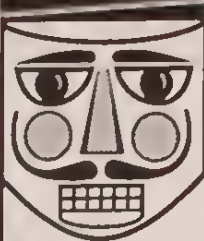
Continued on Next Page

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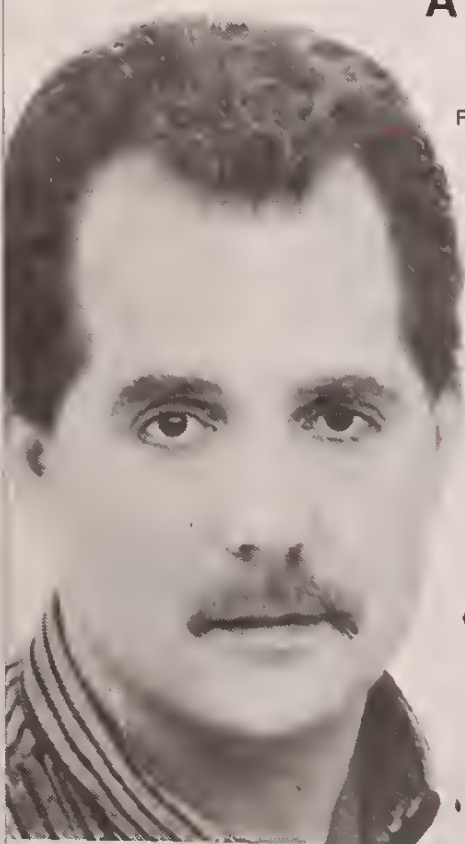
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Patricia Guinan is pleasantly convincing as Scrooge's put-upon but ultimately rewarded housekeeper — rewarded in part by seeing Scrooge, on Christmas Day, perform an Olympic-size somersault across the bed in which he was so haunted the night before.

As last year, the play opens with a man putting his young son to bed on Christmas Eve and trying to read *A Christmas Carol* to him. Father (Steve Hofvendahl, who later plays Bob Cratchit) is so appealing, as is his resistant son (Thomas Guiry) that one easily accepts this intrusion on Dickens.

(If seeing the McCarter production were to lead parents to reading Dickens to the kids, and their eventually reading him to themselves — ! Now there is a Christmas dream!)

Its Real Climax

The play reaches its real climax with the touching encounter between Scrooge and Tiny Tim, but the return to Father and Son and the arrival of a prayed-for snowstorm does give the audience a chance to blow its collective nose before the house lights go up.

The looming, awful *Ghost of Christmas Future* is played, says the program, by Kevin Durkin, but he must be standing on another actor's shoulders.

Crista Moore is fine as Fred's wife Lily, and as Scrooge's lost love, Belle, as are Audrie Neenan and Karen Tsen as two young annual-giving solicitors who put the arm on the pre-redemption Scrooge for a charity gift and get the back of his hand.

A high point of the evening is the Christmas Eve office party — wild and wonderful choreography by Rob Marshall — thrown by Fezziwig (Charles Antallosky) and his wife (Audrie Neenan) in which they try to match up their daughter (Jennifer Lopez) with young Marley (Peter Birkenhead) or young Scrooge (David Aaron Baker).

These rising young entrepreneurs repay their beneficent boss by taking over his business.

One wonders how much of the evening's proceedings can be taken in by children under 10 or 12, but they were fairly abundant on opening night, and the only one we asked called it "fun."

Director Ellis in a press release said he wanted to do Dickens in "a lighter vein," but to us the scenes that played the best were the dramatic ones such as the breakup of Belle and Scrooge, and the scene between the young takeover artists and poor good-humored Fezziwig.

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Rob Bartlett

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—William McCleery

Radio Show Comedian At Scanticon New Year's

Rob Bartlett of the "Imus in the Morning" radio show (WFAN 66 AM, New York) will be at Scanticon Princeton this New Year's Eve in "Comedy and Confetti."

Mr. Bartlett is famous for his impersonation of numerous characters on the Imus show including Mike Tyson, James Brown and Jay Leno. He is also a headliner at comedy clubs throughout the Northeast and was the featured entertainer at Scanticon's New Year's Eve celebration last year. He will appear at an early cocktail show and as the headline entertainment for Scanticon's main party.

In addition to Bartlett's comedy, guests will dance to the hits of *The Classics IV*, including *Spooky*, *Traces* and *Stormy*; have a five-course dinner with wine, an open bar, champagne at midnight and party favors.

Scanticon will host a second New Year's Eve party, "20 Years of Rock and Roll," featuring Courtney Colletti & Cruise Control playing the hits from the '50s, '60s and '70s. In addition to dancing, guests at this party will have a five-course dinner, open bar, champagne at midnight, and party favors.

For the younger generation of those just young at heart, Scanticon will offer "Post-Modern Madness" featuring hits from the '80s and '90s. Disc jockey Joel Katz of WPST will spin the hits while entertaining with his usual zaniness. Guests will have six international gourmet stations, an open bar, champagne at midnight and party favors.

Finally, for those with a taste for elegance, Scanticon is offering dinner at the Black Swan. This party includes an eight-course gourmet dinner, champagne toast at midnight, and party favors.

Persons or couples interested in Scanticon's celebration may call 452-7800 and ask for holiday reservations.

Musical Revue Planned On New Year's Eve

The Villagers Theatre in Somerset will hold its fourth annual New Year's Eve Benefit Gala with a musical revue, "Broadway Celebration." Starting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 31, the audience will be treated to two hours of the best of Broadway musicals by Villagers performers. Tickets are \$15 each and may be reserved by calling the theatre at (908) 873-2710.

"A Broadway Celebration" has been compiled and directed by Michael McCaughey who directed two of the Villagers most popular productions, *La Cage Aux Folles* and *Evita*. Mr. McCaughey has assembled

Continued on Next Page

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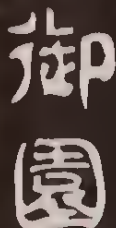
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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7441: Theater I, *Becoming Colette* (R), daily 7:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 5:15, *Waterland* (R), daily 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 3:15, Theater II, *A Few Good Men* (R), 7, 9:40, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:15

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2968: starting Friday Theater I & II, *Aladdin* (G), 12:30, 12:45, 3, 4:45, 5:10, 7, 7:10, 9, 9:10, on December 24, the last showing will be at 7, Theater III & IV, *Home Alone 2: Lost in New York* (PG), 1:10, 1:30, 4, 4:20, 6:40, 7:20, 9:20, 9:50, on December 24, the last showing will be at 6:40, Theater V & VI, *A Few Good Men* (R), 1, 2, 3:50, 5:30, 6:50, 8:30, 9:45; on December 24 the last showing will be at 6:50

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I & II, *Malcolm X* (PG13), 4:30, 7:30, 8:15; Theater III & IV, *The Distinguished Gentleman* (R), 5:30, 6, 7:45, 8:30, 10, call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday: Theater I, *Passenger 57* (R), 12:30, 3, 5, 7:45, 9:45; Theater II, *The Muppet Christmas Carol* (G), 12:15, 2:20, 4:30, 6:45, 9; Theater III & IV, *Toy* (PG13), 12:30, 4:10, 7, 9:30; Theater V, *Dracula* (R), 1:10, 4, 7:10, 10; Theater VI & VII, *The Bodyguard* (R), 12:30, 1:20, 3:30, 4:20, 6:30, 7:20, 9:30, 10:20, Theater VIII, *A Leap of Faith* (PG13), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10, Theater IX, *A River Runs Through It* (PG), 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40; on December 24, the last show in each theater will not be shown.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC, 882-9494: Theater I, Wed. & Thurs.: *The Bodyguard* (R), 7, 9:30; Theater II, *The Distinguished Gentleman* (R), 7:10, 9:20; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, *Aladdin* (G), 7:10, 9; Theater II, *The Bodyguard* (R), 8:15; Theater III, *Dracula* (R), 8:30; Theater IV, *A Few Good Men* (R), 8; Theater V, *A River Runs Through It* (PG), 8:15; Theater VI *Home Alone 2* (PG), 7:45; Theater VII, *The Distinguished Gentleman* (R), 7:05, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: no films until January 7.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

songs from the last 10 years of Villagers musicals and added several other Broadway hits.

He has also brought together veteran Villagers performers John DeMarco, Linda Sue Garahan, Bob Gardiullo, Joanne Guida, Pat Hickson, Kathy Monaghan and Steven J. Murin with newcomers, Richard Chibarro, Lianne McCartney and Joseph P. Southard. Mark McGee is musical director.

The Villagers Theatre is located in the Franklin Township municipal complex at 475 DeMott Lane in the Somerset section of Franklin Township.

Extra Performance Set Of 'Holiday Handshakes'

Creative Theatre is adding a performance of *Holiday Handshakes* on Wednesday, December 23, at 3 at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

This original play brings tales from three different cultures to young audiences. Included are, *Zlateh the Goat* by Isaac Bashevis Singer, *The Third Gift* by Jan Carew and a third tale from India that is a traditional story about Lakshmi, goddess of wealth and good fortune. Each story tells of someone making the world a better place by lending a helping hand to someone. The three tales are tied together with music and presented as a story theater celebrating Hanukkah, Kwanzaa, Diwali and Christmas.

The play is a collaboration of Creative Theatre's artistic director Eloise Bruce, playwright Fred Rohan Vargas and company member David Lightfoot. It features company members, Nicole Bernadette, Kristen Dabrowski, Nadine Frazee and Mr. Lightfoot. Reservations are requested.

For reservations and information call Creative Theatre, 924-3489. Tickets are \$3 per person, any age.

**McCarter Production
Featured in Magazine**

A scene from McCarter Theatre's recent production of *The Triumph of Love* is the cover photograph of the December issue of the American Theatre magazine. The script of the play, described by the magazine's editors as "an elegant reimagining of Pierre Corneille's 1732 classic," is reprinted in the magazine.

American Theatre is published by Theatre Communications Group, the national organization for the nonprofit professional theater.

Commissioned by Artistic Director Emily Mann especially for McCarter, *The Triumph of Love* was adapted and directed by Stephen Wadsworth. The production played at McCarter Theatre from March 27 to April 12, 1992.

Copies of the December issue of American Theatre are available at McCarter's box office for the cover price of \$3.95.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Dickens 'Christmas Carol'
By Nebraska Caravan

The Nebraska Theatre Caravan will present Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol Wednesday, December 16, at 8 at the State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Tickets ranging from \$15 to \$20 are on sale. For more information call the box office at (908) 7469.

'Nutcracker' Opportunities In Trenton, N. Brunswick

American Repertory Ballet Company's production of The Nutcracker is travelling to Trenton this week and New Brunswick next week before returning to McCarter Theatre at the end of December and early January.

There will be two performances of The Nutcracker Sunday at 1 and 4:30 at the War Memorial auditorium, Lafayette Street, Trenton. These are the "reunion" shows where Act 1 alumni are invited back to perform their Act 1 roles. Tickets cost from \$10 to \$20 and are available at the State Theatre box office, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick through Saturday. The phone number is (908) 246-7469, and Visa and Mastercard are accepted. Tickets will be sold at the War Memorial on Sunday.

Performances at the State Theatre, New Brunswick, will be on Saturday, December 26, at 2 and 7:30, and Sunday, December 27, at 1 and 4:30. Tickets are \$12 to \$22 and may

"Bus Stop" Auditions

The Theatre Guild of N.J. will hold auditions for its spring show, Bus Stop by William Inge, to be directed by Kathy Garofano of Morrisville, Pa.

Auditions will be held Thursday and Friday, December 17 and 18, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Five men ranging in age from 21 to 60 and three women ranging in age from 21 to 50 are needed. Only experienced performers will be auditioned. Auditioners are asked to bring a resume and head shot. Auditions will be done in cattle-call style.

"Bus Stop" will run from March 13 to 28 at Artists Showcase in suburban Trenton. Other locations for performances will be confirmed following casting.

Friends Meeting House at the corner of Mercer Street and Quaker Road. Raymond Broach, principal of Melvin H. Kreps School in East Windsor, will begin the performance by singing Amazing Grace.

The performance will be followed by a tea reception, hosted by the Princeton Friends School Parents Association. Suggested donations are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Proceeds will benefit the Princeton Friends School.

For information and reservations, call 683-1194. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

be purchased at the box office.

The final run of performances will be at McCarter, where The Nutcracker will be presented Wednesday, December 30, at 7:30; Thursday, December 31 at 1; Saturday, January 2 at 2 and 7:30; and Sunday, January 3, at 1 and 4:30. Tickets are \$21 and \$30 and are available at the McCarter box office, 683-8000.

"Christmas in Wales" At the Friends Meeting

Princeton Friends Meeting invites the community to a performance of Dylan Thomas' A Child's Christmas in Wales on Sunday at 4 at the Princeton

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SEE THEM ON TELEVISION: Four members of the voice faculty from Westminster Choir College, Lindsey Christiansen, mezzo-soprano, Elem Eley, baritone, Thomas Faraeco, tenor, and Lorna MacDonald, soprano, will appear in a New Jersey Networks' Christmas special that will air Sunday at 9 p.m., Wednesday, December 23, at 9:30 p.m. and Friday, December 25, at 8 p.m. The program was taped at the Newark Museum's Ballantine House, a restored mansion from the late 1800s.

Westminster Faculty Star In a Television Special

New Jersey Network's State of the Arts program will present a holiday special, "With Song and Good Cheer ... A Victorian Christmas," Sunday at 9 p.m.; Wednesday, December

23, at 9:30 p.m.; and Friday, December 25, at 8 p.m.

Featuring singers from the voice faculty of Westminster Choir College, the program was taped at the Newark Museum's historic Ballantine House, a restored mansion from the late 1800's. Using the setting of n

Christmas Eve party and performers dressed in period costumes, the program illustrates the Christmas music and customs of the Victorian period in America. It is narrated by actress Beth Dixon.

The singers are Lorna MacDonald, soprano; Lindsey Christiansen, mezzo-soprano; Thomas Faraeco, tenor; and Elem Eley, baritone. Joining them are harpist Georganne D'Angelo, a member of the faculty at Westminster Conservatory. Also performing are

MUSIC

Westminster voice faculty members Lois Lavery and Becky Budd, Whitney Rife, 8, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Rife of Ewing, and Timothy McCall, 8, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles McCall of Lawrenceville, play the roles of children attending the party.

NJN is the state's public broadcasting system, encompassing television and radio programming. NJN Television, "The New Jersey Channel," is broadcast over UHF Channel 52 in Trenton and 58 in New Brunswick, and all New Jersey cable systems. NJN Radio, "The New Jersey Station," is broadcast on 88.1 FM in the Mercer County area.

"Messiah" Is Readied By Trenton Choral Group

The Greater Trenton Choral Society will perform the Advent portion of Handel's Messiah on Saturday at 8 at Trinity Cathedral, 801 West State Street, Trenton. Joseph Pucciatti, director, will conduct the chorus and chamber orchestra.

Soloists for the performance are Jacqueline Smith, soprano; Muriel Long, alto; James Scott, tenor; and Benjamin Seabrook, bass. Susan Nelson will be featured on the harpsichord. Mr. Pucciatti is artistic director and one of the founders of Boheme Opera Company.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, and \$6 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased in advance from Choral Society members and will also be available at the door. For further information call GTC Business Manager Christopher Nelson at 588-5124.

Continued on Next Page

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University Orchestra Concert Spotlights The Old & the New in American Conducting

On Saturday night, it stopped raining. After three days of unrelenting precipitation, this welcome event raised the spirits in Richardson Auditorium for the Princeton University Orchestra's second program of the season. This concert, which had also been performed on Friday night, featured music ranging from the classics to the unusual, as well as two divergent and unique conducting styles.

The performance by the University Orchestra featured two guest conductors, one well known by both Princeton audiences and international music circles, and the other representing the best in up-and-coming young American conductors. Claudio Spies, who has taught at Princeton for 22 years and has conducted professionally for almost 50 years, led the orchestra in the first half of the program, featuring music of Mozart, Schoenberg, and Stravinsky. These works were true ensemble pieces, and although few, if any, instruments were presented solo opportunities, the orchestra displayed power and elegance.

Dr. Spies conducted with a small, clean beat with little extraneous or wasted energy. By bracketing Arnold Schoenberg's *Begleitmusik zu einer Lichtspielszene* with two works of Mozart, Dr. Spies presented an unusual and innovative work within the context of its compositional ancestors. Dr. Spies and the orchestra had the Schoenberg score well in hand, and the players were not in the least bit uncomfortable with the changing tempi and styles of the work. This piece was subtitled "Accompaniment to a Cinematographic Scene" and it was not hard to imagine action set to this music. Dr. Spies' conducting style included a great deal of interaction with the players, thereby maintaining an ensemble cohesiveness.

The Mozart works which bracketed the Schoenberg were the Overture to *La Clemenza di Tito* and the *Adagio & Fugue, K. 546*, for String Orchestra. Both of these works were conducted and performed with strength and clarity of line.

Audience Appreciation

Three short works by Igor Stravinsky ended the first half of the program. Greeting

Prelude, Canon on a Russian Popular Tune, and Circus Polka are three very brief works which emphasized the ensemble's concentration and precise playing. These works are very aggressive in nature, based on some familiar tunes recognizable to the audience, and in typical Stravinsky fashion, were at times very loud. Dr. Spies' stature in the Princeton music community was clearly evidenced by the audience's appreciation for his portion of the program.

William Intriligator, a 1992 graduate of the University, conducted the second half of the program, which featured two works by Felix Mendelssohn. In his busy months since graduation in June, Mr. Intriligator has been in Europe, refining his conducting technique and developing a significant amount of flair and style. Mr. Intriligator conducted Mendelssohn's *Zum Marchen von der schonen Melusine* and *Italion Symphony* by memory, using a great deal of player eye contact to get what he wanted from the ensemble. The first work in particular featured well-played instrumental solos, especially among the winds.

Mr. Intriligator took a fresh and joyous approach to the *Italion Symphony*, with tempi that were quick and vigorous. He clearly enjoys his profession, and the orchestra was quick to give him what he asked for. With the exception of a little fuzziness from the horns when playing with the flutes and clarinets in the first movement, the work was played with precision and clarity, and all sections were kept evenly balanced.

With so much emphasis in the orchestral field on the question of where the next generation of American conductors is coming from, it was refreshing to see that Princeton University is one possible source. Although one could look at this program by the University Orchestra as the "old school" and the "new school" of conductors, it can be viewed more as evidence of the training which Princeton can provide to performers who may later have significant impact on the field.

—Nancy Plum

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

The Greater Trenton Choral Society's repertoire includes works of Bernstein, Copland, Handel, Mozart, Poulenc and Vivaldi among others. Starting as a group of 50 singers, it now has over 70 members, including both community and professional singers and draws its membership primarily from Mercer and Bucks counties.

Area singers interested in joining the group are invited to audition for the spring 1993 concerts when the chorus resumes rehearsals in January.

Pre-Concert Dinner Set To Benefit PHS Choirs

The Friends of the Princeton High School Choral Program will sponsor the third annual pre-concert dinner Tuesday, December 22, from 5 to 7, at Nassau Presbyterian Church to benefit the choral groups. The choral groups will perform the annual Winter Concert at 8 in the Princeton University Chapel.

Continued on Next Page

PORTRAITS IN BLACK AND WHITE

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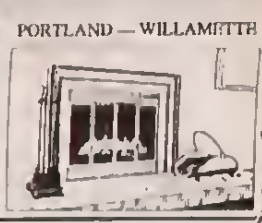
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

The dinner, catered by Chambers Walk Catering, will feature meat and vegetarian lasagnas, salad, bread, and assorted dessert bars. Hot cider, coffee or tea will complete the meal which is timed to allow diners plenty of time to get a good seat for the concert.

Tickets for the dinner are \$16 per person or \$50 per family (limit of five — two adults and three children). Reservations should be made as soon as possible as seating is limited. For dinner reservations call Anne Gormly at 771-2883 (days) or 924-6238 (evenings) or Linda Brophy at 924-6530.

Proceeds from the dinner will go to the Princeton High School choral groups.

Vienna Choir Boys Due To Sing at State Theatre

The Vienna Choir Boys will give a concert Friday at State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Under conductor Thomas Botcher, they will perform *Cantate Domino* Canticum Novum by Dietrich Buxtehude; *O Regem Coeli* by Tomas Luis De Victoria; the trio from *Elljah*, Op. 70 by Felix Mendelssohn, "Hebe deine Augen auf zu den Bergen," and the comic opera in one act, *Abu Hassan*, by Carl Maria von Weber. The program will also include a solo, to be announced, and a group of Christmas carols.

Annual Winter Concert by PHS Music Groups

The annual Winter Concert by Princeton High School music groups will be held Tuesday at 8 in the Princeton University Chapel. The entire community is invited.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble directed by Anthony J. Biancosini will perform Psalm for Band by Vincent Persichetti. Robert Loughran will conduct the Princeton High School Orchestra and Geoffrey Holland, the new choral director, will make his Winter Concert conducting debut.

The Princeton High School Women's Chorus will present Benjamin Britten's *Missa Brevis* in D. The Princeton High School Choir will sing motets by A. Scarlatti, C.V. Stanford, Mendelssohn and Poulenc. The Chorale Singers, composed of freshman women and the Men's Choir, will sing selections by Vivaldi, Faure and Telemann, and a Durufle motet will be performed by a group composed solely of women.

The grand finale will be the singing of J.S. Bach's chorale, "Break Forth O Beauteous, Heavenly Light" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's *Messiah*, with past graduates joining in, as is the custom at this concert.

The Vienna Choir Boys were founded by Imperial decree in 1498 by Emperor Maximilian I to fulfill his wish to have choristers in the Imperial Chapel. From its inception, the Imperial Chapel attracted musicians such as Gluck, Mozart, Haydn, Schubert (who sang as a choir boy) and Anton Bruckner, who became organist in 1867.

World War I and the collapse of the Hapsburg dynasty and the dissolution of the Austro-Hungarian Empire seemed to signal the end of the world-famous institution. However, in 1924, Joseph Schnitt, chaplain of the Imperial Chapel, re-founded the boys choir along with a boarding school to ensure the necessary musical training.

What began as an experiment has grown to be an enormous success, and the Vienna Choir Boys, as they were now called, began to embark on concert tours around the world. Since their first tour of the United States in 1932, the Vienna Choir Boys have visited America 46 times and have completed numerous tours of Asia, Australia, South America and South Africa.

Tickets for the concert are \$15 to \$20. For tickets and information call (908) 246-7469.

Two Holiday Concerts By American Boychoir

The American Boychoir will present two holiday concerts in this area. On Friday at 8, the Boychoir will perform at Trinity Cathedral, Trenton, with the Atlantic Brass Quintet. The concert will feature Daniel Pinkham's *Christmas Cantata* and will be taped by National Public Radio for broadcast next year.

On Sunday at 3:30, the young singers will be at Richardson Auditorium for their annual holiday program.

The featured work will be Benjamin Britten's *Ceremony of Carols*. The program will also include traditional carols and holiday music from around the world.

The American Boychoir is featured on the newly released recording and video *Carnegie Hall Gala* with Kathleen Battle, Frederica von Stade and Wynton Marsalis, which was taped last December at Carnegie Hall and broadcast on Public Television's Great Performances Series.

The Atlantic Brass Quintet was founded in 1985 and has won a series of chamber music awards, including grand prizes in the International Brass Ensemble Competition, the Rafael Mendez International Brass Quintet Competition, and in May of 1992 was chosen unanimously as the Grand Prize winner of the International Brass Quintet Competition of Narbonne.

The American Boychoir and the Atlantic Brass Quintet have performed in several joint concerts this season, and together recorded *A Joyous Christmas, Trumpets Sound* — Voices Ring released in 1991 on MusicMasters.

For ticket information on the Trenton concert call Sharon Gangi at The American Boychoir School, 924-5858. For the Princeton concert call the Richardson Auditorium box office, Monday through Friday, 12 to 6 p.m., 258-5000.

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Christmas

29 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1992



Cadence and Pace Bowden of Highland Park visit with Santa at the Princeton Shopping Center. (Linda Prospero photo)

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It's an old-fashioned Christmas this year in Princeton, and the sights and sounds of the holiday season are in full swing. Carolers sing the familiar songs, Santa and his helpers visit the shops, horse-drawn carriages clip-clop down the streets, and Boy Scouts sell Christmas trees behind the Nassau Inn, as the welcome aroma of balsam pervades the air.

The stores are a bustle of excitement, with more and more shoppers filling the aisles, as they browse and buy. There is still a great selection, with many choices in all categories, and with the stores offering such a visual display of holiday splendor, shopping can actually be a pleasure.

The anticipation heightens as the special day gets close — eight shopping days to go!



"Jewelry has been worn over the centuries as an adornment and as a symbol of love and caring. It is also a lasting gift that can be passed on as an heirloom from one generation to another." Martin Siegel,

President of Hamilton Jewelers on the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets, expresses the feelings of many, as he defines the enduring popularity of jewelry as a holiday gift.

Hamilton, having just celebrated its sixth year in Princeton, offers an exceptionally fine selection of quality,

fashion, and antique jewelry, watches, and giftware. It is known, too, for its attentive and personal service to customers, who also appreciate the store's handsome decor, now beautifully decorated for the holidays.

Many splendid gift-giving choices are available, including the sophisticated and contemporary pieces of American designers David Yurman and Michael Bondanza. Mr. Siegel describes Mr. Yurman's work in sterling silver and gold as "modern classic in style, with the versatile look of today, and appealing to a wide range of ages." His innovative cable design has become his signature,

especially in silver, incorporated with gemstones.

Michael Bondanza is most known for his dramatic 18k gold and platinum designs, and Mr. Siegel refers to his creations as "wearable works of art that are hand-signed by the artist." His 18k yellow gold and platinum flexible solid link bracelet, accented with diamonds, is indeed a work of art.

The designs of Elsa Peretti and Paloma Picasso in sterling silver and 18k gold are steady Tiffany sellers, especially in necklaces, earrings and pins. The Picasso famous "scribble" design is also a favorite.

That string of pearls continues to be the jewelry of choice for many women, and Hamilton offers the classic cultured Mikimoto pearls in strands, bracelets, and earrings.

Diamond earrings and bracelets have been very popular, and in particular, there has been a lot of interest in the rare fancy yellow diamonds. A diamond is still the traditional engagement ring, and there are always many engagements during the holidays. Some customers are now choosing to add color by accenting the diamonds with sapphires and emeralds. Emeralds, especially, are very popular now, according to the Hamilton staff.

Signet rings and black onyx rings continue to be classic gift for men, and accessories, such as gold cuff links, stud sets, and key rings are priced from \$35.

Fine wristwatches are a highlight at the store, and include those from Rolex, Cartier, Ebel, Patek Philippe, Baume and Mercier, and Chanel. The colorful Swatch watches have recently been introduced, and the store also offers a watch repair service on the premises. In addition, Hamilton carries a distinctive selection of antique jewelry and watches, of special interest to those who appreciate pieces which carry the added dimension of untold stories of times past.

Giftware includes sterling silver, crystal, and china, as well as a variety of clocks and fine pens. Hamilton carries crystal from Baccarat, Lalique, Waterford, Orrefors, and Tiffany, as well as the hand-blown serving



trays and platters from Annie Glass, with their swirled contemporary look, and exclusive to Hamilton in the area. In addition, there is the beautiful art glass of Stephen Corriera, specializing in lovely perfume bottles, paper weights, and bowls.

China from Lynn Chase and Tiffany, also exclusive to Hamilton in the area, are featured, and the new Chase winter game design is a holiday specialty. The colorful Chase patterns, emphasizing animals and the natural world, are very popular, and part of the proceeds of the sales support her wildlife association.

There has been a lot of local interest in the line of handsome wood picture frames and clocks, designed by architect Michael Graves. Made of the finest, hand-selected wood veneers, they are graceful and sophisticated.

Princeton can also claim the special Design Concepts of Princeton ornaments as its own. Made of pierced gold-plated solid brass, they feature Nassau Hall, Morven, and new

this year, the University Chapel. They are packaged in a pretty gift box, and are \$20.

Always popular are the lovely Halycon Days boxes from England. Made of enamel over copper, they are replicas of the famous Battersea boxes and available in many patterns and sizes, including special Christmas designs (from \$75).

The Hamilton silver selection includes picture frames, candlesticks, trays, brush and comb sets, and the affordable apple, heart, and little bear bookmarks from Tiffany at \$28



and \$32. There is also an assortment of sterling silver, silver plate and polished pewter baby items, from \$28.

Hamilton offers gift certificates, gift wrapping, and is open Monday through Friday 9:30 to 8:15, Saturday 9:30 to 6, and Sunday 12 to 5.

The Hedy Shepard selection is exciting, dynamic, sophisticated, and definitely new. The Nassau Street women's shop carries the latest fashions, with choices in all categories.

Glitter is in for the holidays, and short skirts are also highlighted. Party dresses abound in many colors and styles, including a black sequined 1920s-style "flapper" dress with fringed and crocheted tasselled skirt.

A multi-colored, "stained"

Continued on Next Page



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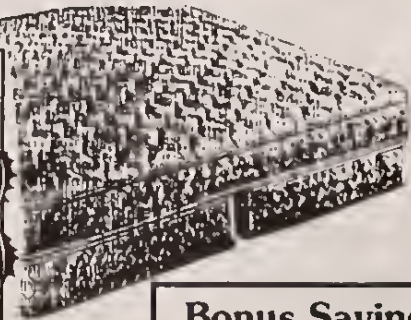
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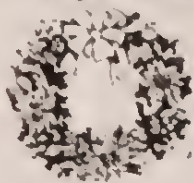


FINE FURNISHINGS: A full selection of fine furniture, furnishings, and accessories is available at Nassau Interiors. Manager Claudia LaPlaca is seated on a handsome Chippendale-style leather wing chair, with eight-way hand-tied coil springs, for \$899. Offered in burgundy, hunter green, and navy, it is available for immediate delivery. Also offered is a matching ottoman for \$299.

chenille sweater with different shaded beige sleeves is perfect with stirrups. A ribbed "Poor Boy" cotton in red, blue, and charcoal is another popular choice. In addition, cashmere sweaters are marked down 30 to 35%.

There is also a sale of classic wool short skirts, suede skirts, gabardine and tweed pants, and wonderful blazers, including suede jackets, at 35% off.

Cruisewear has also arrived at Hedy Shepard, and there is a great selection of knit dresses in off-white and sage velveteen



(rayon and cotton blend), as well as sweaters, and casual pants and coordinating tops, in wonderful shades of aqua, peach, yellow, and beige.

In accessories, it is the unique, the unusual, and the uncommon at Hedy Shepard. Hats are in great variety, including velvet and felt, trimmed with feathers and flowers, starting at \$50. Belts are a true fashion statement at the store, and the selection offers animal skin, braided leather, and silver and gold mesh in many styles, including convenient one-size-fits all.

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

glass" sheath is an eye-catcher with bugle beads and sequins, and equally striking is a red beaded dress, accented with gold sequins. There are many other glitter choices in navy, black and dark green.

Versatility is the key to a selection of long-sleeved lace tops at \$114. In muted earth tones, they are equally suited to dressy pants or skirt or to jeans. Black silk pants and long black chiffon skirts are another highlight, and there are also dark green velvet pants, beautifully coordinated with dark green silk chiffon blouse, trimmed with bugle beads.

Fashion vests are a favorite this season, and start at \$70. A wonderful dressy velvet vest, embroidered with bugle beads, is great with pants, as is a knitted black lurex vest with rhinestone buttons, available with matching jacket. A stunning silk vest with gold and red trim is a super look with tuxedo pants with side stripe.

A slinky lace black body suit also has a matching shirt, and it can be worn under a suit for a dressier look. Black lace jeans are something different, and they can be coordinated with many tops.

Stirrup pants in beige, navy, and black are big sellers, and they are also available in form-fitting lycra spandex. Worn with tunic sweaters, they are definitely the look of today.



The southwest has come east, and the signs are everywhere. Leather, fringe, western boots — the look is unmistakable. Hedy Shepard offers fringed suede vests, trimmed with western charms, such as horse shoes, boots, cattle, etc. The ensemble is completed with fringed ties to coordinate with fringed suede pants.

Sweaters are a must for the holidays, and the shop has styles for many tastes. Lurex in black, gold, silver, and copper, tank tops, cardigans, and short-sleeved pullovers are just right with dressy pants, and a long

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Stocking Stuffers

Those special small items for the stocking require some thought, and beyond the usual fruit and candy, here are some possibilities. A great idea for teens is the "Pocket Locket" from Epstein's. They can dress up jeans or other pants with these pocket accents that fasten with a chain at the top and bottom of the pocket. Available in several designs from \$18 to \$22.

How about a letter opener for all those Christmas cards? A nice selection at the Princeton University Store is \$24.95, and another good idea is a business card holder for your purse, also at \$24.95. The U-Store also offers golf balls with the Princeton University logo at \$10 and \$12.

A scarf clip in silver or gold or bejeweled with red and green stones is \$14 at The English Shop, and that store also carries a selection of the popular belt strips in many colors and styles, from \$2.50, as well as the accompanying buckles at \$20 and up.

Fun from Now Fancy That is the "Little Crumb Lady," a tiny fabric doll, which disguises a table crumb brush for \$13.50.

Instead of the real thing, you might like a cinnamon-scented apple candle from Victorian Beauty & Gifts for \$1.99, and also from that store are individual packets of cinnamon and cocoa mixes for \$.30.

Those ever-popular troll dolls in assorted sizes are available at The Educated Toy in the Pennington Shopping Center, including the tiny trolls that perch atop pens at \$.99. Also from The Educated Toy is a selection of the Illustrated Classic Editions, the small paperback condensed versions of such favorites as Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn, and Robin Hood.

Fun from Edith's Lingerie Shop are long-stemmed red and white roses which conceal a pair of silk bikinis for \$12.50.

Urken's offers the "Little Pro," the ideal around-the-house hammer, as well as the Four-in-One Quick Change screw driver with small Phillips bit, small slotted bit, large slotted bit, and larger Phillips bit for \$8.99.

Little sachets and bags of potpourri are offered at Pear Tree Creations in Skillman from \$2.50 and \$3, and a small packet of potpourri is also helpful as a vacuum cleaner freshener at \$2.25.

Triangle Art/ReproCenter has a variety of small packs of modeling clay for \$2.25, as well as that very handy X-acto precision cutting knife for \$1.89.

Finally, if someone you know has not behaved, Baumley's Nursery, Landscaping & Garden Center offers the "You've Been Naughty" bag of coal for \$2.59.

cots with a six-inch mattress for \$189.

Furniture of all styles is on display, and among the choices are many small solid mahogany accent tables from Madison Square Furniture.

Nassau Interiors' selection of lamps is said to be one of the finest in New Jersey. There are floor and table models in all sizes and styles, including the lamps of Frederick Cooper and Paul Hanson. In addition, the store offers its own custom-designed porcelain Oriental lamps, starting at \$95.

A country-style salt glaze pottery lamp is an appealing buy at \$49, and Nassau Interiors also sells silk lampshades and offers lamp repair and rewiring.

Mirrors are another big seller at the store, and there is something for the grand entrance hall or for the boudoir, and in every size and style from traditional to sophisticated contemporary. An excellent selection of the oversized LaBarge mirrors with gold frame is on display, as are assorted small decorative gold leaf mirrors from Italy on sale for \$19.

Picture frames are another welcome holiday remembrance, and in particular, contemporary solid cherry or mahogany frames are great gifts for guys, at \$19.95.

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Gloves are in lovely soft red and black leather, with cashmere lining at \$70, as well as in pigskin at \$45, and black cotton with red plaid cuff at \$65.

Definitely different is the silk-lined black leather with multi-colored fingers, and the red leather with hanging gold spike charms. For an extremely special party, there are long black silk lycra dressy gloves with hanging rhinestones and jet baubles! And for that someone who has everything: hot pink or black gloves, trimmed in ostrich feathers.

Jewelry is also offered in many styles. There are floating pearls in long multi-strands with gold mesh accents, traditional pearls, and little seed pearl necklaces interspersed with topaz, as well as lockets with seed pearl trim. Gold and sterling silver is available, as is a selection of colorful bakelite in bracelets and earrings.

Hedy Shepard offers gift certificates, and the shop is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 5:30, and Sunday 12 to 4.

Nassau Interiors, Princeton's classic furniture and

home furnishings store on Nassau Street, is in the midst of an exceptional year-end sale. Items are marked down store-wide, and in particular, its second floor selection of sofas and tables is discounted 50% through the end of the year. In addition, all Frederick Cooper and Paul Hanson tables and floor lamps are 20% to 30% off. There are some remarkable holiday shopping buys this year, and customers will find choices in many price categories.

The popular Sealy sleeper



convertible sofas are in full supply in double and queen sizes, starting at \$599, and also available are a sofa and loveseat, offered together, from \$899. Custom sofas from such companies as Sherrill are available, as well as the ultimate in fine upholstery from a private label sofa company. There is also a great selection of traditional folding bridge chairs, offered at \$114 for two, and the bridge tables are available, as well. Also in stock are heavy duty folding

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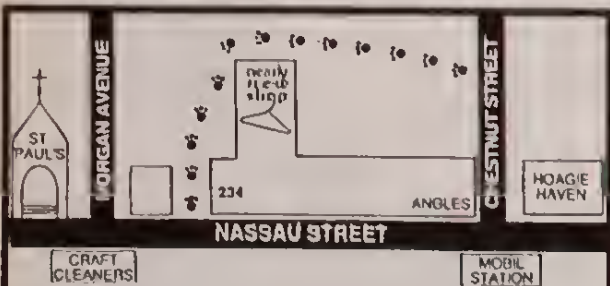
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Also in stock is a collection of wonderful framed hand-colored English prints, including botanicals, old world maps, and the famous old Vanity Fair "Spy" prints. The old world map selection with solid walnut burlwood frame is especially impressive, at \$199.

Classic gift items include the handsome Canterbury English magazine rack, both functional and decorative, at \$119, and if you'd like something a bit more interesting than the hall closet in which to hang your hat or coat, there is a wonderful mahogany coat rack with brass duck design hooks for \$89.



Nassau Interiors also has a fine assortment of bookends in wood and brass, including a special selection with verdigris fish and frogs, in the \$95 range. Handsome metal decorative waste baskets in several designs are \$19.95, and something different is the ceramic tobacco canister from Italy in several traditional designs, including hunt motif. From \$35, this is an attractive item that could be used for many purposes.

Nassau Interiors offers gift certificates and gift wrapping, UPS shipping, and is open Monday through Friday 9 to 5:30, Thursday until 8, Saturday 9 to 5, and Sunday 12 to 4.

Getting a Christmas tree at Baumley's Nursery & Garden Center on Route 27, just north of Kingston, can also mean browsing in the Christmas Shop, sipping complimentary hot cider, and nibbling on home-baked cookies. The atmosphere is one of country friendliness, amidst the fragrance of balsam and fresh air.

Cut trees from Pennsylvania are available in Fraser and Douglas fir, from table top to 12 feet, starting at \$10. Live trees are three to seven feet, including white pine, Douglas fir and Colorado blue spruce, from \$24.99.

Owner Jeff Baumley makes his own wreaths from mixed greens, and they are decorated with natural berries and pine cones. In two sizes, they start at \$21.99. Undecorated balsam wreaths, from \$6.50, are also available.

Natural roping includes white pine, boxwood, and Princess Pine, and there is also a large



HAND-CRAFTED CREATIONS: A wonderful assortment of hand-blown glass Christmas balls and hand-crafted ceramic balls is on display at Clayphernalia in Rocky Hill. In different sizes, and with swirling designs and patterns, they start at \$15. The studio and gallery also offers a selection of pottery, wood, and paper creations, as well as jewelry, handbags, and belts.

selection of picks, berries, pine cones, etc. for do-it-yourself decorating.

A variety of poinsettia plants is available, in red, white, pink, peppermint, and marbled, in all sizes, starting at \$3.99. In addition, the popular Christmas cactus, which blooms at Christmastime, is also offered.



There is also a selection of wooden reindeer and colorful luminaries (candles placed in sand in a paper bag), which provide Baumley's with a natural sparkling light on a wintry December night.

The Christmas Shop is filled with a colorful array of decorated theme trees, sleigh bells,

collectible Santas, lighted ceramic houses, and trimmings and decorations of all sorts. The very popular Heritage Village (including the Dickens Village and New England Village) and Snow Village ceramic houses are favorite collectibles, and Baumley's is an authorized dealer for both. The buildings are \$33 and up, and there is a wide selection. Also offered are all the accessories, little figures, fences, trees, and animals, starting at \$4.99.

Papier mache Santas (the jolly, red-cheeked kind of Santa) are on display, from \$14.99, and there is also a selection of the collectible Snow Babies. In white porcelain bisque, they are in many poses, and come in handsome gift boxes.

Also available are nutcrackers, from \$7.99, and assorted Nativities, starting at \$49.99.

All the tree trimmings are available, beginning with that very handy item — the tree bag at \$1.99. Not only can it be used for removal of the tree, it can also serve as the tree skirt, thus

Continued on Next Page

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Sweet Seduction

All chocolate and ice cream lovers know the way to Thomas Sweet on Palmer Square, and as always, there are some great holiday specialties.

A variety of chocolate novelties, including gingerbread houses, Santas, and Christmas trees, are in stock, and if you prefer your candy canes chocolate-style, they, too, are available, in the \$4.95 to \$6.95 range.

Chocolate pops also include candy canes, trees, and snowmen, among many others, starting at \$1.25. The very popular "Seasons Greetings" chocolate bar is \$6.95.

Thomas Sweet also offers foil-wrapped Santas, bells, and ornaments at \$5.95 for a half pound, and the store's famous boxed assortments start at \$8.25 for 10 ounces, \$12.95 for 17 ounces, and \$25.90 for 34 ounces. Three- and five-pound boxes are also offered.

Holiday tins, in several sizes and designs, are available from \$3, and this is a great gift filled with an assortment of Thomas Sweet's selection of meltaways and cream truffles, among so many others.

The store also offers an assortment of Hanukkah novelty items, such as chocolate dreidels, Menorahs, and chal, from \$1.75 to \$4.50. These are also available in bite-sized pieces at \$12.95 per pound.

The variety of other chocolate novelties includes the very popular assorted classic cars, sports-oriented items, such as tennis rackets and balls, golf putter and footballs, as well as ear phones, computers, and remote controls. Also fun are ballet slippers and tiger pops.

For some, a rose in dark, milk, or white chocolate at \$2.50 might even be more welcome than the real thing.

Ice cream and frozen yogurt are big holiday items, too, and special flavors, such as candy cane, egg nog, and pumpkin, are highlighted. All the blondies, especially Reese peanut butter cups, continue to be popular.

If you want a break from holiday shopping, stop in for a ice cream cone, or for some hot chocolate or coffee. Pints and quarts are also available for take home treats, and these are always welcome holiday remembrances.

Cones and cups start at \$1.60, pints are \$3.10, and quarts \$5.75.

The Thomas Sweet Chocolate Shop is open seven days, 10 to 9, and the ice cream store Monday through Thursday 11 to 10:30, and Friday and Saturday 11 to 11.

this year, and it is available in several styles, from \$13.99 for one model to sets with 27, 39, and even 51 different projects, including cars, trucks, and helicopters. Most come with motors.

The store also carries Brio and Playmobil, which help to stimulate the imagination with their variety of wooden toys and assorted kits to build everything from pirate ships and forts to doll houses.

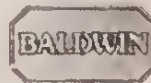
The collectible Breyer horses are very much in demand, at \$26.50, and they come with a variety of accessories, including saddles, bridles, blankets, and new this year is a country stable. Some of the horses are limited editions, each is named, and is a replica of a real horse. Rider "Brenda Breyer" is available for \$8.50.

Two types of puppet theatres, a full size floor model, and a table model, are also available at The Educated Toy. The wooden five-foot-high floor version is constructed of maple, has a curtain and two removable wings. Using plush animal pup-

Continued on Next Page



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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

avoiding all those pine needles all over the floor. Another useful item is the wreath or stocking hanger for \$3.99. It slips over the door or mantel, eliminating the need for hammer and nail.

Ornaments come in wood, ceramic, metal, fabric, and some especially pretty crystal ones at \$6.49. Other ornaments start at \$1.29. Among the wide assortment are clip-on birds. A variety of decorative items include hand-tied bows in red and burgundy, big decorative two-foot long candy canes at \$4.50, Christmas stockings in three sizes, starting at \$9.99, and fire-place brooms at \$9.99.

Baumley's also carries a selection of boxed country style Christmas cards, at \$10.99.

New this year is a selection of wooden bird houses, from \$11.

Baumley's is open Monday through Saturday 9 to 8, and Sunday 9 to 6.

No store is more fun during the holidays than a toy store, and The Educated Toy in the Pennington Shopping Center is filled with all sorts of entertaining and eye-catching items. It is definitely a place for kids — and grown-ups — of all ages.

Craft sets are always in demand, and they are excellent holiday gifts. Let's Pretend at \$8.99 includes "Materials for Make Believe," with kits for theater, travel, office, restaurant, office, and store, among others. The popular Curiosity Kits offer jewelry, moccasin, and kaleidoscope-making outfits, and these have been big sellers.



There are also bead kits, lap-top weaving looms, and a series of "Begin to Cross-stitch," "Begin to Needlepoint" and "Begin to Weave" at \$5.99 for ages 5 and up.

The Adventure In Science se-

ries includes Backyard Science with 35 science projects, Kitchen Science, Magnetism, Electricity, and Light, among others. There is also the popular Ant Farm at \$12.50 and Fun with Photography for \$16.99.

The Educated Toy also has an Art Center with a great variety of painting sets, finger paints, poster paints, paint boxes, markers, crayons, coloring books, etc. The "Coloring Desk" is a portable refillable activity center, with 22 feet of a "Rolo-color" coloring choices, for \$11.50. It is the perfect companion for young travelers.

Games are great gifts, and new this year is World Coin &



Stamp Geography Center for \$33.95. With its large map and stamps and coins, it enables the players to explore geography, as they collect coins and stamps.

Keeping up with geography today is a challenge, and Where in the World, the very popular geography game for those 8 and up at \$35, helps everyone keep track of what is where. The computerized Geo Safari, with 20 different maps, and in junior and regular versions, is a also a big seller.

The Educated Toy has always emphasized toys and games that encourage children to use their imagination, and the Illustrated Story is very much in that category. It includes markers and paper for youngsters to write and illustrate their own stories, which are then sent to the manufacturer for binding, and the kids end up "published," with hard-cover books of their stories — all for \$19.99!

Little kids love "Peel It Off, Press It On," a playboard on which they can create their own story with stickers. It is available within sports, history and discovery formats, for \$7.99.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

pets, including furry raccoons, rabbits, and Wolfgang the wolf, children act as the puppeteer (\$100).

Made of sturdy cardboard, the table model offers several story kits, such as Little Red Riding Hood, which include 20 story book characters as puppets. The child can work the puppets from underneath and along side the stage (\$20).

There are many wonderful books at the store, with everything from Mother Goose and fairy tales to classics, such as *Charlotte's Web*, to advanced informational and beautifully illustrated books. The Lady Bird series, covering every subject from ants to zebras, is excellent for beginning readers, with the small-sized illustrated hardcover books starting at \$3.25.

Also available are all the favorite *Madeline* books, and accompanying dolls, and a very big item this year is Barney the Dinosaur, the popular plush toy, available in two sizes, several bright colors, and also as a puppet.

You can also always count on The Educated Toy for a wonderful assortment of brain teaser puzzles, such as the new Mingimixer (in number and word games) for \$5.50, and Izzy, a challenger, which appears deceptively easy, until you try to finish matching a series of black and white squares.

Another highlight of the shop is its super collection of great stocking stuffers. From fun kazoes at \$1.40 to Mirage Scope (three small kaleidoscope-type viewers, with three types of lenses) at \$1.50 to bug viewers to tiny paint boxes to high bouncing balls that glow in the dark for \$.99, there is everything for fun and fancy.

The Educated Toy offers gift certificates and gift wrapping, and its holiday shopping hours are Monday through Friday 9:30 to 8, Saturday 9:30 to 5, and Sunday 12 to 4.



A variety of hand-crafted items is offered at Clayphernalia, the studio and gallery in Rocky Hill. Artist and owner John Shedd specializes in both decorative and functional pottery, with emphasis on color combinations and patterns in his special glazes. Also available are the jewelry, leather belts, and handbags of co-owner Nina Gelardi, as well as a range of wood, glass, paper products, and jewelry from other American artists.

Mr. Shedd's creations are made on the premises, and he works in porcelain and stoneware. A selection of his work, including dinnerware, casseroles, mugs, pitchers, trays and serving pieces, as well as decorative tiles, vases, and wall hangings, in wonderful blends of colors and patterns, is on display. Serving pieces are usually between \$60 and \$90.

The gallery also carries a variety of Ms. Gelardi's jewelry, belts, and handbags. The leather belts are bold and dramatic, and a number are embossed, giving the appearance of other skins, or dyed to create the look of gold frost. Many are embellished with brass decorative pieces, and the buckles include ceramic pieces or semi-precious stones. The belts are very versatile, and can be worn with many colors and fashion styles.

There is also a very attrac-



FOR THOSE WHO DARE: Proprietor Edith (right) and buyer Anne (left) of Edith's Lingerie Shop are shown with one of the store's extremely popular body suits. This Guy Laroche version has a sheer animal print top and black lace bikini. Others include sheer, lace, or opaque tops in black or white, starting at \$40, in petite to large sizes.

live black leather silk-screened handbag, accented with streaks of copper, while others carry a cave painting motif. The bags are priced from \$75. Ms. Gelardi's earrings are both clips and pierced, and in gold, copper, and silver-plated finishes. They have a contemporary look and often incorpo-

rate semi-precious stones into the design.

The work of other artists includes an assortment of colorful handpainted porcelain from Berea College in Kentucky. Teapots, juice cups, salt and pepper shakers, and serving bowls feature strong color combinations and brush work.



There is also an intriguing selection of hand-glazed ceramic clocks, which are sure-to-please gifts at \$49 and \$65. In amusing and contemporary designs, they carry such sentiments as "Time Becomes Meaningless in the Face of Creativity," and "Say No to a Real Job," among others.

Clayphernalia also carries a variety of note cards, including Christmas designs, which incorporate mixed media, such as marbled paper, hand-made paper, and exotic stamps in many designs. They are nice gifts at \$5.50, and they are also suitable for framing.

Continued on Next Page

Grand Opening Specials

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CAT NAP: Baby, the feline mascot at Merrick's on Moore relaxes with her favorite plush toy, as seen in the store window. Known for its great women's fashions, Merrick's also offers a gift registry, and new this year, a decorative "Tattoo Parlor." The staff will help you select just the right one for you or for someone on your list. In many intriguing designs, they are safe and non-toxic, at \$3.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

New this season are hand-made fountain and ballpoint pens of turned wood, from \$21. A variety of woods is used, and there are also handsome wooden pen boxes. Pen and box together are \$45.

An excellent gift for a man is a turned-wood wine coaster with hidden corkscrew for \$60. Available in several woods (all non-endangered), this is both an interesting and useful gift.

Clayphernalia offers gift certificates and gift boxes, and is open Monday through Friday 9 to 5, Saturday 10 to 5, and Sunday 12 to 5.

Woolens are the highlight at Landau on Nassau Street, and you can always count on the store's wonderful selection of sweaters, throws, gloves, slippers, and assorted sundries. The hot item again this year is the Icelandic wool throw. In assorted colors and plaids, and at the very affordable price of \$49, it is hard to resist. As owner Robert Landau says, "This is a great gift. No size, no worry, and you know it will be used and kept forever."

In addition, there are plaid lap robes from Ireland at \$29, baby robes in pretty pastel plaids at \$24, and lovely mohair throws at \$65.

New this year is an assortment of Yankee quilted baby buntings, handmade in Vermont. At \$65, they come in many patterns and color combinations, and are versatile enough so that when the baby outgrows them, they are super wall hangings.

For keeping feet toasty warm, Landau's has a variety of choices. Snuggly Icelandic booties for \$16 match the patterns in the Icelandic wool throws, and wonderfully warm



Shearling slippers are "mittens for the feet" in sizes five to 10 for women. Also available are Canadian hand-dyed, hand-twisted, and hand-knit wool slipper moccasins.

There is no question that sweaters are super at Landau. The selection for men and women includes wool and cotton handknits, cardigans, jackets, pullovers, vests, V-, crew, jewel, and turtle neck in every color, pattern, and style imaginable.

Also for children this year, there are charming machine

washable wool cardigans and the cashmere jewel neck pull-pullovers in solids and stripes, overs at \$159 offer luxury at at \$55 and \$65. Especially reasonable prices. Another excellent price is the charming are the little girl's cardigans with "Edelweiss" trim down the front. Another excellent price is the traditional Irish fisherman's sweater at \$95 or \$105. Available for men and women (a children's version is \$68), they are offered in pullover and cardigan.

It is hard to resist the one-size-fits-all lined angora sweater jacket in vivid jewel tones and softer pastels, and

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

There are beautiful hand-crafted Shetland sweaters in colorful designs, at \$155 for pullovers, and \$175 for lined cardigans, and a variety of novelty handknit sweaters from Australian designer Robyn Malcolm. Using clay buttons and imaginative designs and color combinations, she creates singular "works of art," which are offered in only 12 stores in the U.S.

There are also very nice mohair ski-style sweaters in the \$69 range, and for men, a selection of handsome tweed wool Shetlands, and light-weight wool pullovers in many patterns for \$105.

Long known for its variety of Icelandic wool jackets and coats, Landau's still offers a selected number of these super-warm specialties.

For the upcoming round of holiday parties, there are full-length and shorter cashmere, lambswool, and wool combination capes in black, red, brown, and purple, from \$225. Very special are the two-ply Austrian loden coats, handmade in Ireland. Available in charcoal, loden, and navy, these coats will last forever.

Landau's also carries an assortment of lined leather gloves, from \$30, as well as leather with wool inserts for \$50. Also available are Icelandic wool earmuffs for \$25.

By popular demand, the store again offers "Neccu," the all-wool neck pillow for \$29. This useful and beneficial item can be used for reading in bed, resting on airplanes or in cars, etc. This year, there is also "Snukkie" the lamb, "son of Neccu," which can serve as a child's pillow or stuffed toy (\$39).

Don't forget the Landau "Adopt-a-Neighbor" program, which matches up gift-givers with the elderly, disabled, and others in the area who are in need of some special holiday cheer. A list of gift wishes is posted in the store's window, and those wanting to participate may call 924-8416.

Landau's offers gift certificates, gift wrapping, and is open Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday and Friday until 8, and Sunday 11:30 to 3. Next week, Monday to Wednesday hours will be extended until 8.

A visit to Hal's Stereo & Video on Route 1 in Lawrenceville will reveal the latest in quality high tech entertainment. The popular store, which has served Mercer County for more than 40 years, offers a full range of audio and video needs, including Sony and Mitsubishi television sets, VCRs, stereo equipment, and clock radios, as well as the most up-to-date and sophisticated home entertainment systems.



Hal's carries the newest options in wall, ceiling, or floor-mounted TVs and large screens, from \$279, as well as the incredible new Home Theatre "Surround Sound" systems. There are many possibilities for such a system, starting by using the customer's existing equipment (VCR and stereo system) to create a new entertainment experience in which the viewer or listener feels he is inside a movie theatre or concert hall. Such a system can begin at \$1599.

Other holiday gifts include the new Nakamichi receivers, CD players, and cassette decks. A company with a tradition of excellence, Nakamichi offers quality items that will last, starting at \$299.

The Yamaha NSA635 three-way speakers, suitable for use in a dormitory room, extra room at home, or as Surround Sound speakers, are also good gift-giving ideas at \$99 a pair.

Popular gift items include CD store racks from Three Dimension and Kalmer, at \$55 and up, and the Nakamichi clock radio at \$139.

Hal's is also noted for its expertise in built-in sound listening systems throughout an entire house, and the staff will make house calls to help design multi-room and home-theater systems.

Gift certificates are available, and Hal's is open Monday through Friday 11 to 9, Saturday 10 to 5:30, and Sunday 12 to 4.

Edibles are often the gift of choice for the holidays, and Nassau St. Seafood Co. can provide a wide assortment of delicious possibilities. Smithfield country hams, spiral-cut honey glazed hams, and fresh local turkeys and game are a great way to remember those on your list, and the country hams are available in special gift boxes. They range in price from \$3.99 to \$5.99 per pound.

There is also a full selection of holiday hors d'oeuvres, including smoked fish and pates. Other specialties at the store are its seven different varieties of smoked salmon at \$20 to \$25 a pound (including Irish, Scotch, and Duck Trap), gra-



valax, Russian caviars, and an exceptionally fine selection of specialty produce, such as wild mushrooms, edible flowers, and an extensive assortment of organic vegetables.

For sipping, Nassau St. Seafood offers La Follette wines from the nearby Belle Mead winery, and gift packages are available in two or three-bottle sets. Single bottles are \$6.95.

Custom gift baskets are also highlighted and can feature a variety of items, including the store's savory home-baked products, such as apple crisp and assorted tea breads.

Nassau St. Seafood also offers complete catering, from cocktail parties and holiday buffets to full service sit-down dinners. The staff is happy to help customers with holiday menu planning.

Gift certificates are available, and the store is open Monday through Friday 8 to 7:30, and Saturday 8 to 6.

Antique buffs will be pleased to know that Saums Interiors, Inc., located on Princeton Avenue in Hopewell, has a much expanded antiques assortment among its gift selection this year. There are two charming cherrywood wash or nightstands, dating to 1820, at \$525 each, and a handsome Hitchcock chair, circa 1860, is \$195. Victorian wood hat boxes in two sizes are \$352 each.

Also available is a 1920's oak table with gracefully curved legs, suitable for hallway or living room, at \$295, and a wonderful hand-painted jelly cupboard, dating to 1910, at \$1,075.

An antique white upholstered loveseat-type sofa from 1900 has been restored and is \$1500, and there is also an 1890's cherry dropleaf table for \$650.



Smaller items include silver teapot lamps for \$225, electrified 1910 oil lamps for \$220, and framed oval prints, dating to 1900, for \$125.

Saums also carries an extensive selection of gift items in many categories. Oversized cotton throws in different designs and colors at \$46 can also be used as a table cloth, and there is also a nice variety of tapestry and needlepoint pillows in assorted sizes.

Bendable ribbon in wide and narrow widths, and in stripes and patterns, is useful as a tie-back for draperies, and Saums

Continued on Next Page

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SUNDAY, NOON TO 5 PM

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

also offers a custom coordinated window treatment (swag, jabot, and drapery) and carpet in flower pattern.

Sure to be conversation pieces are the place mat or hot-plate "carpets." They look just like miniature fringed Oriental rugs, and are \$15 in assorted designs and sizes.

Most unusual is a selection of decorative flower and plant arrangements that look just like the real thing. Several styles, including azaleas and mums, are available, and they are in painted buckets and vases that simulate water or soil.

Saums also has a variety of charming hand-painted furniture, featuring an accent table, TV chest, and credenza in attractive designs. Also available is a small country wicker (in brown, accented with red and green) round table with two matching chairs.

Mirrors are big sellers, and the store carries a wide selection, with small decorative mirrors on sale for \$10. There are painted frames with lovely designs, and many are displayed in groups of several sizes and shapes together. There is also a wonderful gold leaf mirror that can also be placed flat on a table and used as a tray.

The store offers a very large selection of framed artwork, from small botanicals at \$37 to much larger original oil paintings from England, particularly emphasizing garden scenes. There are also beautifully shaded still life prints of peaches and plums at \$45.

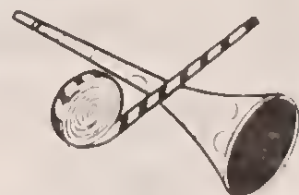
Saums also emphasizes the unusual, and a French hanging lantern chandelier is very special, as is the mirrored window-pane, with six panels of frames.

Also available is a selection



ONLY THE UNUSUAL: Barbra Bleeker, owner of Ebony & Ivory on Princeton Avenue in Hopewell, is shown with one of the store's hand-crafted drums, made by Indians in New Mexico. They are available in several sizes and designs, and there is also a selection of Native American colorful beaded medicine wheels, dream catchers, and ritual rattles, also in different sizes. In Indian folklore, the medicine wheels emphasize the balance of all aspects of life. Ebony & Ivory also carries a wide selection of gifts, jewelry and clothing from many countries.

of small ceramic containers in the shape of artichokes, tomatoes, cauliflower, etc., and suitable for soup or individual hot dishes.



Saums also carries a selection of lamps and upholstered furniture, and the store has long been known as a full-service supplier of paint and accessories.

Gift certificates are avail-

able, and Saums is open Monday through Saturday 8:30 to 6, and Saturday 9 to 5.

The warm images of a cozy woodstove or a fire in the fireplace are highlighted at Energy Warehouse, located on Alternate Route 1 in Lawrenceville. In business

since 1979, the store is noted for its selection of woodstoves and fireplace equipment, including tools, doors, screens, and accessories, as well as a new line of gas logs, direct vent gas fireplaces, and grate heaters, among many other items.

The woodstoves at the store are all high quality and meet

the strict emission regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency. Among those carried are several lines from Vermont Castings, Hearthstone, Earth, and Consolidated Dutchwest. There are stoves in cast iron, steel, and soapstone, and in assorted colors and styles, from classic Colonial to contemporary. A particular favorite is Vermont Castings' classic Intrepid (rated number two in wood stoves in the world). In cast iron with porcelain enamel finish (red, blue, brown, black, and almond), it will enhance the decor of any room, as well as provide an efficient heating system.

Stoves start at \$569, and Energy Warehouse provides complete information and installation.

It is especially important to replenish the moisture in the air if you have a wood stove, and the store carries a selection of kettles, steamers, and humidifiers for that purpose. Cast-iron steamers with enamel finishes and lattice work covers match the finish of some of the stoves, and they are \$51.99. There are also matching trivets for the steamers at \$9.99.

For those who like fires in the fireplace, but without the work that wood fires entail, Energy Warehouse offers a selection of the latest in high tech systems. The direct vent fireplaces are popular because they do not require a chimney, and can be installed easily. They use ceramic logs, which create a very realistic fire.

Also in demand now are the ceramic high-heat-output gas logs, which operate by a switch. The ceramic logs are in oak, birch, or twisted pine styles, and burning embers are also provided. This long-lasting system, including grate and burner, averages \$350.

Continued on Next Page

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28

12:00 pm-2:00 pm
The Trenton Brass Quartet

2:00 pm-4:00 pm
Two For The Road
(banjo duo)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29

12:30 pm-2:30 pm
The Trenton Brass Quartet

2:30 pm-4:30 pm
Two For The Road

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

12:00 pm-2:00 pm
The Trenton Brass Quartet

2:00 pm-4:00 pm
The PCB Symphonic Ensemble

1:00 pm-3:00 pm
Photos with St. Nick

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

12:30 pm-2:30 pm
The Trenton Brass Quartet

2:30 pm-4:30 pm
Nassau Brass

Happy Holidays

FROM PALMER SQUARE

• SHOPS •

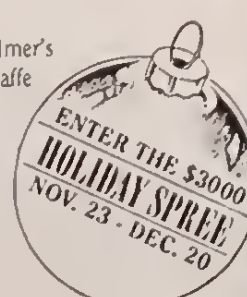
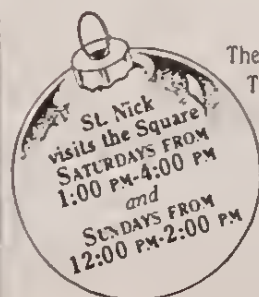
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2:00 pm-4:00 pm
Two For The Road

1:00 pm-3:00 pm
Photos with St. Nick

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

12:30 pm-2:30 pm
The Trenton Brass Quartet

2:30 pm-4:30 pm
O.T. Zappo
(wandering troubadour)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19

12:00 pm-2:00 pm
The Trenton Brass Quartet

2:00 pm-4:00 pm
Two For The Road

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20

12:30 pm-2:30 pm
The Trenton Brass Quartet

2:30 pm-4:30 pm
Two For The Road

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24

12:00 pm-2:00 pm
The Trenton Brass Quartet



FUNDRAISING: Lewis School students are obtaining sponsors who will donate \$10 for 10 lights on the school's Tree of Light for Learning and Literacy. The school is hoping to raise \$15,000 for the scholarship fund. Among the students participating in the campaign are, from left, Jessica White, Matthew Kostelnik and Amanda Cibelli, in front, and Christopher Adams in back.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Grato heaters are another popular item, and Energy Warehouse offers an American-made line of forged steel from Pilgrim, which come with a lifetime guarantee. The heater sits inside the fireplace, and through its circulation system, the heated air from the fire is blown into the room rather than up the chimney.

Another new item is the log light tray, which eliminates the need for kindling. The tray is placed under the grate, lamp oil is applied to it and then lighted. Different designs are available, from \$29.

Stacks of Easy Light fatwood

are also in stock, and make an attractive gift at \$17.99. Great stocking stuffers are a box of 90 long fireplace matches for \$2.79, and a solid brass fire torch for \$28. There are also several styles of match holders in brass, wood, and marble, in the \$20 range.

American-made tool sets in solid brass and wrought iron are also available, and many are marked down from 10% to 40%. A handsome three-piece set of wrought iron and steel from Pilgrim is \$64.

Some people prefer fire-resistant treated fireplace gloves to tongs, and the store offers treated suede gloves at \$69.99. There are also log carriers

in canvas with leather handles in the \$15 range, and a variety of log hoops to slack the wood, from \$40.

Also available is a selection of fire resistant hearth rugs in many designs, including Oriental, at \$45 and up.

Fireplace doors and screens are very big sellers, and they are in every style from traditional to contemporary. Doors come in solid, antique, and polished brass, copper, and chrome and nickel finishes, among many choices, and they can be customized. Screens are also available in many styles, including iron with brass trim, and they start at under \$60.

Energy Warehouse can also provide custom-made mantels and surrounds, in whatever style or finish desired, and the store is proud of its reputation of furnishing customers with all the information needed to make the best choice for their needs.

Greenhouses and sunrooms are another specialty of Energy Warehouse, and in fact, the store is a complete design and remodeling center. Along with the sun rooms (currently marked down 20% through January), patio enclosures, and custom glass walls, Energy Warehouse has a top-quality line of windows, doors, and skylights, all manufactured by Four Seasons to customer specifications.

Gift certificates are available, and Energy Warehouse is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 5, and Thursday until 8.

The Triangle Art/Repro-Center, located at Alternate Route 1 and Darrah Lane in Lawrenceville, is an absolutely great place for holiday gift ideas. With its tremendous array of art supplies, office products, gifts, and reproduction facilities, it is a treasure trove for buying and browsing. Even if one is not an artist, it's great fun to look at all the paints, brushes, and tools of the trade.

The store also carries a selection of fine pens, including Mont Blanc and Waterman, with fountain, ballpoint, and roller-ball available in many styles and price ranges. The Meister-stuck ball point, regularly priced at \$125, is now on sale for \$99. Pelikan pens are available from \$34 to \$47.

There is also an assortment of very attractive refillable ball points in various colorful designs at \$3.29 and \$3.99 — great stocking stuffers.

Leather goods, such as brief

Continued on Next Page

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AUSTRALIA • CHINA • CENTRAL AMERICA

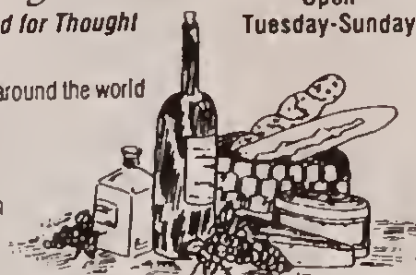
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

and attache cases, and organizers and diaries are also popular executive gifts, and in addition, handsome desk sets and accessories, book ends, and crystal clocks are on display. Many gift items are presently reduced 50% and more.

It is the selection of art supplies that appeal to many, however, and the choices are boundless. Oils, watercolors, pastels, acrylics, sketch pads, paper, canvasses, easels, brushes, and much more are in abundance.

Many items are offered at special prices, including the classic solid oak easel, which holds a canvas up to 55 inches high. Regularly \$152, it is now \$99. The lightweight designer metal easel works on table top or floor, in the studio or outdoors. It is marked down to \$57.75 from \$77.

Children will also find an extensive selection of art supplies — everything from crayons and markers to special paint boxes, modeling clay, and wonderful coloring books, complete with story, such as *The Velveteen Rabbit*, *Mother Goose*, and *Alice in Wonderland*, among others.

Creative art kits for kids range from \$2 to \$140, and there are some specials, as well. The children's versatile double-sided easel is suitable for chalk, wipe-off markers, watercolors, colored pencils, or poster paints. Rolls of paper feed out, and two ledges hold the artists' tools. Regularly priced at \$52, it is offered for \$39.

The Reeves Super Colour Centre offers dramatic color possibilities in many media. Six painting and six triangular crayons, five large blocks, and six pots of color, two pencils, a sharpener, and eraser, two brushes, 20 disks of colors, and drawing paper are contained in this color kit. The Metal Colour Box has six disks of poster color, 10 oil and six triangular wax crayons, five colored pencils, paint brush, pencil sharpener and eraser. Poster Colours has six brilliant non-toxic poster paints with washing instructions. Prices start at \$6.95.

Who doesn't love Crayola crayons? Triangle Art/ReproCenter has all kinds of choices, from the Designer Kit for Vehicles, the Color-A-Castle Kit of pop-out figures, castles, and accessories, the Crayon Case of 72 brilliant colors, and the 1992 Collectible Holiday Tin of 64 first series crayons, including a bear ornament (\$9.99). Prices start at \$3.90.

Prices really run the gamut at the store. Many items (erasers, pencils, etc.) are under \$1, and there are also top-of-the-line items, such as \$400 sable watercolor paint brushes.

Custom framing is also an important service at Triangle Art/ReproCenter, and there is a full range of choices, including wood, metal, and gold leaf, among others, and a complete selection of mats.

For those who want to cut their own mats, the store offers a precision matcutter with complete measuring system and cutting head to make parallel cuts, off-set corners, V-grooves, and bevels. Marked down to \$74.95 from \$94.95.

Whether you need a palette knife, a rolling ruler, a T-Square, a calligraphy pen, or special soap to remove paint, Triangle Art/ReproCenter can accommodate you. And if you come in for one thing, chances are you will find something else to take home, as well.

The store offers gift certificates, gift wrapping, and is open Monday through Friday 8 to 9, Saturday 9 to 5, and Sunday 12 to 5.



FLAIR & FASHION: Known for its great woollens selection, Landau on Nassau Street also offers a super suede and wool patchwork jacket, worn by Judy Thompson of the store's staff. Each jacket has more than 100 pieces, featuring geometric designs in stand-out colors, as well as handwoven wool panels (woven by Indians in Santa Fe). With its stand-up color and contemporary look, it provides flair, as well as a great fit.

If you are planning to attend one of the Inaugural Balls in Washington this January, the place to find a super ball gown is Merrick's on Moore. This shop is full of fashion splendor, and its cocktail and party dress selection is truly superb. In



silk, taffeta, velvet, and crepe, and in every style from multi-colored glittery sequins to sheer and sleek black, there is a choice for every party — and every woman. In sizes two to 16.

Red is the color this season, but the entire spectrum is available, and of course, black is always a fashion specialty. There is also a selection of glitter jackets in many colors, including a gold sequined bomber jacket. Also special are dark green velvet pants, with matching velvet vest.

The hem line is all over this year — short, long, and in between. The mid-calf length is very popular now, and Merrick's has a large assortment of dresses and skirts in this style. Very special is a black gabardine skirt with gracefully draped front. It has a look of classic elegance, and will be stunning whether worn with a white silk blouse, or with a glitter jacket.

Merrick's also has a nice display of mother-of-the-bride dresses, including both traditional and somewhat untraditional styles. A handpainted silk in lovely color combinations and patterns, and with a matching chiffon jacket, is a real eye-catcher.

There is also a full selection of cruise wear in silk and cotton, with lots of separates. Suitable for resort or spring are the great knits from Steve Fabrikant and Corrine O'Hare in all colors and styles. The O'Hare line can be ordered in any color, and there is lots of mixing and matching.

Also popular are the Todd Oldham designs, featuring cotton blouses with novelty buttons, such as irregular hearts, and a variety of multi-colored beaded patterns.

Fashion vests are a hot item, and Merrick's offers dressy and casual in silk and cotton, including some with intriguing ornamentation, in the \$65 range.

Michael Simon's Christmas cotton sweaters are embroidered, bejeweled, and beaded, and very colorful. With mit-

cracker and Christmas ball designs (some carried over to the back), they are in the \$192 range.

Nicole Miller's fanciful and whimsical designs are also a highlight at Merrick's. Her fun fashion silk ties for men and women include colorful theme motifs, such as tennis, Perrier water, coffee, and dentists, among others. There are also coordinating handbags, as well as tie and cummerbund sets for men.

A full range of accessories, including a fun leather belt embellished with beer and ale bottle caps, is available, and the always-popular browsing drawers are overflowing with fashion jewelry and silk and wool challis scarves. There are lots and lots of earrings (clips and pierced), bracelets, and necklaces, and among the scarves is a lovely black chenille — a very special gift, with real flair, at \$32.



Merrick's also carries leggings and tights from Hue, starting at \$14, including maternity sets.

Also this year, the store is pleased to be able to offer the very special and hard-to-get Agraria "Bitter Orange" potpourri. Beautifully packaged, as well as aromatically delightful, it is \$15.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and

Continued on Next Page

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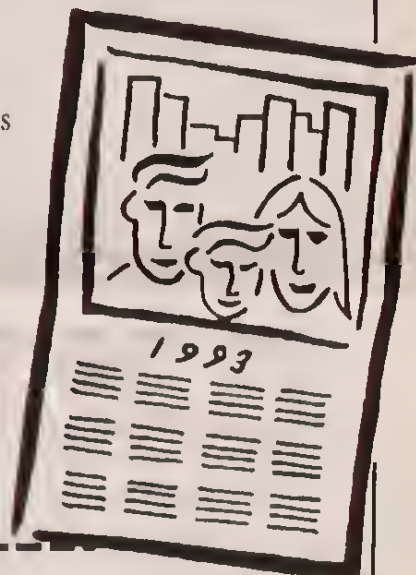
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Merrick's is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday until 9, and Sunday 12 to 4.

Ebony & Ivory is unique. The gift shop on Princeton Avenue in Hopewell carries a selection of clothing, art objects, and jewelry from many countries, including Africa, Indonesia, Nepal, and India, as well as the U.S. The items are often handmade, some are antiques, and in most cases, they are not found elsewhere in the area. In addition, the shop also features an art gallery, located on the second floor, which includes the work of local artists, among others.

A beautifully designed handpainted sliding wooden pencil box from Nepal offers wonderful detail, as does a mailbox and small decorative wooden screen, also from Nepal. The mailbox and screen are \$80, and tennis players will appreciate the most unusual and colorful wooden tennis ball container at \$36.

From Ball, there is a collection of wooden mermaids and dragons, which hang above children's beds in order to insure the gods' benevolence. At \$50, they are a fascinating gift. A wonderful two-foot high wooden carved giraffe from Kenya is especially graceful and also \$50.

A small Indian goddess, delicately fashioned in brass, is a very special gift at \$55, and another unusual item is the beautifully carved wooden blow gun from Borneo (\$120). Walkers will enjoy the handmade ebony (with red accents) walking stick with carved face of an old man on the handle, from Kenya, for \$28.

Ebony & Ivory also offers an intriguing selection of clothing. A cotton jacket from Indonesia is set apart by its wonderful designs and colors, including muted mauve tones (\$72). There are dresses and skirts, as well as hats (including colorful caps from Indonesia) and scarves. Silk-like rayon scarves from India are very soft, and in lovely designs and colors for \$10, and there is a selection of cotton scarves, also from India.

A beaded cotton wall hanging, with exotic sequins and threading, from Thailand will add interest to any room. Hand-done, it is \$45.

Ebony & Ivory offers gift certificates, and is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 to 5, and Sunday by appointment.



Jay's Cycles on Nassau Street has long been a favorite of Princeton customers looking for just the right bike, and its selection of more than 150 bicycles on display and more than 900 in stock guarantees that you will find something special. Indeed, bikes are everywhere at Jay's!

Jay's is the largest Trek dealer in New Jersey, and the 1992 Trek bikes are on sale. The Ladies Trek 820, regularly priced at \$360, is offered for \$325. Other bikes carried are Mongoose, Giant, and Schwinn, and the styles include the popular mountain, as well as cross, and upscale 10-speeds. Mountain bikes range from \$225 to \$1500.

There is also a selection of children's bikes, including Jazz, Giant, Sterling, and Mongoose, with a variety for little tots.

Picks for Pets (And Their Friends)

That V.I.P. (Very Important Pet) in your life should certainly be remembered this holiday season, and once again, there are many items for and relating to our four-legged friends.

Rosedale Mills has wooden catnip balls for \$1.70, as well as furry raccoon tails with catnip for \$2.95. It also has numerous chews and toys for dogs.

The Perfect Gift offers very attractive dog bowls at \$28, and dog food scoops at \$18. Also available are bird food scoops.

Cats will enjoy the cat dancer toy at What You Fancy for \$2.25 and the special catnip mat at \$10.99. Their companions will appreciate the Cat Encounters tea towel in a pretty blue and white design from England (\$9.25), as well as the cat tapestry pillow, which can be weighted as a doorstop, for \$16.

Fun ceramic wall hangings from Creative Hands in the Montgomery Shopping Center include such sentiments as "If You Want the Best Seat in the House, You'll Have to Move the Cat" (\$14) and "A House is Just a House Without a Dog (or Cat)" at \$12.

If you want to read more about it, there are several possibilities from The Boxworks, including tiny pocket books at \$4.95, such as *The Literary Cat*, and larger copies of *A Miscellany of Cat Owners' Wisdom* by Kay White for \$14.95, and Lesley Anne Ivory's illustrated *Christmas Cats* at \$10.

Also available are removable the world, as well as chocolate child seats from \$70 to \$100.

Jay's offers the all-important exercisers, with models from Schwinn and Giant among the most popular. These are especially important in the winter, as unpredictable weather sets in.

A complete selection of accessories is available, starting with the crucial helmet. It is an important gift at \$35 and up, and with the mandatory helmet regulation for children up to the age of 14, the child's Pro Tec helmet at the super special price of \$12 (regularly \$40) takes on added significance.

A full selection of winter clothing, shoes (Lake shoes are on sale for \$35, normally priced from \$50 to \$85), and gloves is available, and other good gift ideas include bags and panniers (the Schwinn rear commuter pannier is on sale for \$20 (regularly \$40)). The Schwinn cargo trunk, regularly \$30, is now offered for \$15.

Also available are assorted bike computers, locks, pumps (the floor pump is on sale for half-price, at \$10), rear light blinkers for \$15, and a large selection of car carriers.

Oakley sunglasses are in stock, and Jay's also now offers a selection of rollerblades and accessories.

An excellent holiday remembrance for your favorite cyclist is a gift certificate for repair service. Jay's recommends a tune-up once a year, and at \$40 this includes surface lubrication, full check-up, and adjustments.

Jay's offers gift certificates, a lay-away plan, and is open Monday through Saturday 9 to 5:30, and Sunday 12 to 4.

Bon Appetit in the Princeton Shopping Center is a gourmet's delight. It offers everything from pure goose liver foie gras to imported cheeses to smoked salmon to Christmas yule logs, as well as other mouth-watering delicacies.

And what a place to browse! Upon entering, the customer is dazzled by such an incredible Christmas display that browsing is practically a requirement. Gift ideas abound, and one of the very best is a holiday gift basket.

Starting at \$25, they come already prepared in theme motifs, or they can be custom made. Popular prepared baskets include "Pasta, Pasta," which includes a variety of pastas, sauces, breads, olive oil, balsamic vinegar, and assorted Italian candies and cookies. "Christmas Morning" is filled with pancake mixes in unusual flavors, Vermont maple syrup, coffees, jams, Wolferman's English muffins, and scones.

Then, there is the "Chocolate Lover's Dream," including assorted chocolates from around

the world, as well as chocolate sauces, cookies, hot chocolate, hot white chocolate, candies, and fudge.

Bon Appetit also specializes in corporate gift baskets, and ships worldwide.

Its selection of top-of-the-line treats is hard to beat, and includes such items as fresh



goose foie gras from Petrossian in Paris, as well as Petrossian Russian caviar, which is exclusive to **Bon Appetit** in the area. In addition, there is a selection of country pates and other caviars.

Petrossian smoked salmon is another highlight, and the store also offers side of salmon shipping. In addition, it has one of

Continued on Next Page

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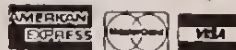
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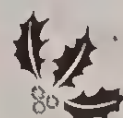
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HOLIDAY TREATS: Five-year-old twin sisters, Sonya and Asya Vinnikov from St. Petersburg, Russia, tackle American chocolate cupcakes from the sweets table at the YWCA's recent international Holiday Tree Party. The twins are living in Plainsboro.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

the largest selections of cheeses in central New Jersey, with more than 200, mostly imported, available.

The holiday desserts are bountiful and beautifully packaged. The traditional plum puddings are available, but so are

the hard-to-find Matthew Walker's fig puddings at \$7.19. Bon Appetit offers homemade hard sauce, prepared on the premises.

The store also makes the traditional French Christmas yule logs, which are very popular sellers, as is the German stollen, and the wide selection of Vialetto, Perugina, Fini, and Boella panettoni from Italy.

Also available are Matthew Walker's Scotch whiskey cakes, Downey's butter rum cake, as well as a large variety of imported and domestic cookie tins. Currier & Ives winter scenes, Santas, teddy bears, flowers, and landscapes decorate the lids, and these are gifts that will be kept long after the contents have vanished.

Chocolate lovers will find the gift-boxed Belgian Neuhaus chocolates hard to resist, and there is a wide assortment of other gorgeous boxes from Lindt and Perugina, among others. Chocolate-covered macadamia nuts are \$8.19 for the box, and there is also an assortment of milk chocolate miniature Dutch shoes for \$6.29.

A multitude of foiled wrapped chocolate Santas is on display, from \$1.49, and there is also a variety of nuts and assorted candied and dried fruit in attractive packages.

If you need a cup of coffee or tea after all these sweets, Bon Appetit can oblige. It has more than 30 varieties of coffee at very competitive prices, as well as many teas, including Twinings, Jacksons of Piccadilly, and Fortnum & Mason, among others. Many are in holiday gift packages, and a special from Jacksons of Piccadilly and Matthew Walker offers a tea and shortbread combination for \$15.79.

Bon Appetit also has a full catering service for every type of occasion. Menus are available, and there is still time to order for holiday parties.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are offered, and the store is open Monday through Friday 7:30 to 9, Saturday 9 to 6, and Sunday 10 to 5.

One of the newest stores on the Princeton shopping scene is Victorian Beauty & Gifts, located at 198 Witherspoon Street. This shop offers a real variety for customers, who may come in for one item, and leave with several others. Its line of merchandise includes professional hair and make-up products, costume jewelry, and sundry gift items, from stuffed toys to selected books to handmade gourmet lollipops, at discounted prices. Gift baskets are also available from \$4.99, and there are many good gift possibilities.

Baskets include such theme-oriented choices as candy, children's items, and beauty products. A basket containing two bottles of nail polish, a special file, and manicure bowl is \$8.99, and there is a special pregnancy and childbirth gift kit, offering body moisturizer, facial moisturizer, facial cream mask, anti-dryness bath oil, cleanser, and a book, Under-

standing Pregnancy and Childbirth, for \$17.95.

Everyone loves all those great hair and skin products, and Victorian Beauty & Gifts offers a full line of shampoos, conditioners, lipsticks, blush, eye shadow, pencils, and nail polish. There is also a complete selection of hair dryers, curling irons, T-edgers, clippers, combs, brushes, and rollers, as well as bows and scrunchies.

In addition, assorted body gels, lotions, bubble bath, face scrubs, and soaps and powders, including little gift soaps at \$1.59, are in stock, as well as all-natural honey and oatmeal soaps. For the guys, there is a special "Corporate Soak," men's bubble bath, at \$7.99 for 17 ounces.

Men's and women's fragrances are available from \$3.99, and also on display are such accessories as two-way mirrors (magnifier and regular) at \$2.99, and nail care items (including artificial nails and nail art).

Children's items are also popular at the shop and include an adorable Christmas teddy bear with cap in a gift bag for \$2.99, a wonderful fabric carousel horse in Christmas print for \$9.99, and a great selection of 12 assorted latex balloons at \$6.99. Mylar balloons are also available. Very special is a soft puppet, "Nurse Mooney" the cow, for \$14.95.

Two handsomely illustrated books, *The Nutcracker*, and *The Art of Natural History*, at \$9.95 and \$17.95, are other great choices.

Also fun for the kids is a mauve dollhouse-style hamper, available in two sizes, at \$17.95 and \$34.95.

The shop also offers a display of costume jewelry, including necklaces, bracelets, earrings, and pins, ranging from \$1.99 to \$52.

Victorian Beauty & Gifts carries edibles, including such specialties as chocolate lace at \$8 a box, Linda's Lollies (handmade gourmet lollipops, without preservatives), and a selection of small gourmet jars of preservatives, syrups, and mustards, priced under \$1. A variety of miscellaneous candy and chewing gum is also in stock.

With its location across from the Princeton Medical Center, the shop is a very handy stop for gifts for those in the hospital.

It is open Monday through Friday 11 to 7, and Saturday 10 to 6.

—Jean Stratton

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, December 16

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Herbert McAneny reading selections about the theater by Ralph Richardson and Katharine Cornell; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra, Raritan Valley Chorus and Youth Chorus, Westminster Conservatory Children's Choir and Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Vienna Choir Boys; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Musical, Betsey Brown; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday at noon and 8, Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *Three Men on a Horse*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Thursday, December 17

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 1 and 5.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, December 18

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: W.I.C. (Women's Infants, and Children's Nutrition Program); Township Hall Conference Room. Call 989-3325 for appointment.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Historical Issues in Russian Religious Art," Anne D. Rasweiler, adjunct associate professor, Indiana University; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pra Musica performing Handel's *Messiah* with orchestra and soloists; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Brass and organ holiday celebration, Joan Lippincott, organ, and the Philadelphia Brass; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Cossie's Miracle

and *Amahl and the Night Visitors*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 8. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, December 19

11 a.m. Museum Talk for Children, "Choir of Angels," Mary Benton, musician, and Harriet Vawter, docent, Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: *The Emperor's New Robes*, Villagers Theatre, Franklin Municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also at 3, and on Sunday at 1 and 3.

2 p.m.: *The Nutcracker and the Mouse King*; Interborough Repertory Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

Sunday, December 20

Chanukah

3:30 p.m.: American Boychoir and Atlantic Brass Quintet in concert; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Fama Sacra, early music ensemble, in concert of medieval and Renaissance Christmas music; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, December 21

7:30 p.m.: Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 and Thursday at 2.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, December 22

8 p.m.: Princeton High School Music Department Winter Concert; Princeton University Chapel. Community invited.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, December 23

2 p.m.: Musical, *Betsey Brown*; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also at 8, and on Saturday at 3 and 8 and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

5:30 p.m.: Board of Trustees; Public Library.

Friday, December 25

Christmas Day

1 p.m.: 40th annual reenactment of Washington Crossing the Delaware; Washington Crossing Historic Park, Pa. Documentary film on the crossing will be shown at noon and 1.

8 p.m.: *Cossie's Miracle* and *Amahl and the Night Visitors*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 8. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.



EARLY WELCOME TO SENIORS: Rita Cirello Stock, left, a 1968 graduate of Stuart Country Day School and president of the Alumnae Association, welcomes senior class president Shonda Fentress to the Association. Ms. Stock spoke to the seniors recently to tell them of the goals and activities of the organization and to urge them to attend the Association's monthly meetings. She also presented each senior with a small gift and a college hosting booklet, published by the Association, which lists Stuart alumnae in college who have offered to host seniors on college visits.

Saturday, December 26

1 p.m.: *The Emperor's New Robes*; Villagers Theatre, Franklin municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also at 3, and on Sunday at 1 and 3.

2 p.m.: Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*; McCarter Theatre. Also at 8, and on Sunday at 1 and 5.

2 p.m.: *The Nutcracker*, American Repertory Ballet Company; Slate Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also at 7:30, and on Sunday at 1 and 4:30.



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Wednesday, Dec. 16: 10:30 a.m.: Readings over coffee, SRC. Herbert McAneny, reader, takes you backstage with Sir Ralph Richardson & Katherine Cornell.

1 p.m.: December Tea Party & Sing-a-Long, SPC.

1:30-2:30 p.m.: FREE blood pressure monitoring, SRC.

Thursday, Dec. 17: 10 a.m.: 55+, Jewish Center. Creation of the Universe, David Wildenson.

11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.

3 p.m.: S.H.I.P., Elm Court. Call 924-7108 for app'l.

3:15 p.m.: Intergenerational tea with music, SPC.

Friday, Dec. 18: 11 a.m.: Medieval music by Armonia, The 14th Virgin, SPC.

11:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P., SRC. Call 924-7108 for app'l.

12 p.m.: Friday Club, YWCA.

Monday, Dec. 21: NO Flexercise.

12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge — Hannukah Party. Jewish Center. Call 924-4561 or 921-0100 for information.

12 & 2 p.m.: Beginners' Bridge, SPC.

Tuesday, Dec. 22: 12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.

1 p.m.: Great Books literature course, SRC.

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Tiger Hockey Rides Roller Coaster Again, While Beating Clarkson, Losing to Saints

In a 5-4 Friday night triumph over Clarkson, and a 6-2 Saturday evening loss to St. Lawrence, the Princeton hockey team gave further confirmation to two apparent trends in its performance.

First, the 5-5 Tigers, are playing a steadily improving brand of hockey under second-year coach Don Cahoon. Their victory over Clarkson gave them at least the split they sought in last weekend's activity, and more importantly six points (good for seventh place) in league play as they put aside ECAC competition until after the Christmas holidays. A year ago, the Orange and Black had managed just four at this point.

But as Cahoon made clear in comments here last week, the ability to play two solid games back-to-back is still beyond his team's reach. After Friday's win, there was another Saturday night massacre at the hands of St. Lawrence.

And speaking of massacres, Old Nassau will have to watch out this weekend in Los Angeles or it may suffer a couple more of those in back-to-back contests. The affair is the Great Western Bank Freeze Out set for Saturday and Sunday nights. The competition is



STAR ON OFFENSE: Matt Zillinskas tallied three times over the weekend as the Tiger hockey team split its games.

heavy — Lake Superior State, the defending NCAA champions, in a 7 p.m. (Eastern Time) first round contest. The Lakers, who just split a weekend series with Michigan State, are 11-2-3 so far this season.

Chances are good the Tigers will find themselves in the consolation round against either Western Michigan or Maine, currently ranked first in the country, on Sunday afternoon

Handed a five-on-three advantage early in the second, the Golden Knights broke through for their first goal. O'Connor notched his second at the five-minute mark, but the visitors cut the lead to 4-2 shortly thereafter. Princeton escaped without further damage in the second, and momentarily seemed in control in the third when Kopec pumped in his second at 2:19.

That notion lasted less than a minute. Clarkson tallied at 3:06 and then drew within one, 5-4, midway through the third. A full 10 minutes remained for the Tigers to protect this one-goal advantage, and somehow they managed the feat, despite going into a defensive shell. Enjoying a 17 to five edge in shots in the final 20 minutes, the Golden Knights swarmed all over the Princeton end, but could not come up with the tying marker. Part of it can be attributed to some fine play by goalie Craig Flander, 38 saves, and part to just plain luck. Out shot by a final margin of 42 to 25, an exhausted Tiger team hung on to take the two points.

"It was a new experience playing with a lead against a team of that calibre," Cahoon commented after the game. The mind games start to close in. We lost our poise, and the momentum shifted."

It was evident early on Saturday night the Tigers had not found their lost poise. St. Lawrence, a 2-1 loser to Yale the night before, turned the tables squarely around on the Tigers, pinning them with a 3-0 first period deficit. The Saints turned two power plays to their advantage, and added another score to make the next two pe-

SPORTS

at 4 (EST). WTTM's Geoff Howell will be there to describe all the action for Tiger fans who tune to 920 AM on the dial.

The next Baker Rink action will come Monday, December 28 in an exhibition against the Moscow Spartak team. The Tigers will play four ECAC games on the road in January, and won't return to Baker until February 5.

Those Tiger fans who saw both games last weekend will want to remember the first period against Clarkson during the dry stretch to February. After the disappointing loss to Yale the previous Saturday, you could have made book the Tigers would come out roaring.

Playing a team who had shut it out twice last year, Old Nassau controlled the play from the opening face-off, charging to a 3-0 lead after the first 20 minutes. Matt Zillinskas, John Paul O'Connor and Mervin Kopec did the damage, chasing Clarkson goalie Jason Currie before the stanza ended.

ECAC Hockey Standings

Friday, December 11					
Princeton	5	Clarkson	4		
RPI	7	Union	3		
Yale	2	St. Lawrence	1		
Saturday, December 12					
St. Lawrence	6	Princeton	2		
Yale	4	Clarkson	4(OT)		
Sunday, December 13					
Harvard	4	Vermont	0		
W	L	T	Pts		
Harvard	8	0	1	17	
Yale	5	1	2	12	
RPI	5	2	0	10	
St. Lawr.	5	3	0	10	
Brown	4	4	0	8	
Vermont	4	3	0	8	
Princeton	3	4	0	6	
Clarkson	2	4	2	6	
Cornell	2	3	1	5	
Dartmouth	1	4	0	2	
Union	1	5	0	2	
Colgate	0	6	0	0	
Friday, December 18					
Dartmouth	at	Harvard			

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

riods of play almost superfluous,

Zillinskas tallied twice in the second, but the visitors kept pace with two of their own, maintaining their three-goal lead. They added the only goal scored in the third period for a 6-2 final.

"We hurt ourselves," Cahoon said. "We didn't come up with the big effort killing penalties. They did a good job taking us out of our rhythm on the power play. We were not playing with a lot of pulse and confidence. I thought we were very undisciplined. It was not a good team effort from the goal out."

One stat after another bears him out. The Tigers took 16 penalties, many of them senseless, others negating power play opportunities. St. Lawrence (whistled for 19 infractions) was worse in this category, but when you're winning who cares. And the Saints certainly weren't hurt by their transgressions — Old Nassau cashed in just one of its 14 man-up situations, and came up empty on a full two-minute two-man advantage.

Rod Yorke did not look sharp in two plus periods of work, and was pulled after St. Lawrence tallied its sixth goal one minute into the third. Yorke faced 24 shots, and let in one fourth of them. Freshman James Konte came in to mop up.

"It seems to be a Princeton University enigma," Zillinskas said after the game. "Play one brilliant game, and then one let-down. I don't think we are tired or out of shape. I hope we are not satisfied with a win on a Friday night."

Notes: Princeton missed Brian Bigelow, out for two games with sore knees. Defenseman Sean O'Brien had four assists in the two games.

—Jeb Stuart

Opener, Tourney Ahead For PHS Wrestling Team

"It all depends if we can get the right people in the right weight classes. If we can, we'll be a good team; if we can't we'll be a decent team."

Princeton High wrestling coach Matt Wilkinson has some holes to fill in his lineup, as the team prepares for its season's opener Friday afternoon when it will host Franklin High. The following day, the Little Tigers will compete for the third year in the eight-team Elizabeth Tournament at Elizabeth High. "The past two years we've taken third; we'd like to do better this year," said Wilkinson. "We have quite a few guys capable of winning."

Tiger Five To Play NCS On ESPN Wednesday

The Princeton basketball team will play North Carolina State in the Meadowlands this Wednesday at 9:30. The game will be telecast on ESPN.

Last weekend the Tigers split their games in the Illini Classic, beating Florida A&M, 51-43, in the first round, and losing to Illinois in the championship, 58-50. Trailing by 10 at halftime, 35-25, the Tigers rallied to close to within one, 51-50 with 1:08 to go, but could not come up with a couple of key rebounds in the final minute.

Chris Pavlic was high man for the Orange and Black, scoring 22 points. Chris Mooney contributed 12, as these two combined for all but 16 of Princeton's points. The Tigers are now 4-2 on the season.

A year ago, the Orange and Black knocked off North Carolina State in Raleigh, 50-47 in overtime.



PHS WRESTLING CAPTAINS: Nick Sferra (left) and Steve Lutkowski, both juniors, will captain the PHS wrestling team this year along with senior Ian Reddy. Little Tigers open season at home on Friday.

Last year, Wilkinson felt 500 would be a real goal to work for but the team pulled together, he said, and it finished with a satisfying 8-5-1 mark. This year, he faces a problem caused by the largest number of candidates to quit the team since he's been coach. "It's always been a problem."

The defections have forced him to scramble, particularly in the 145- and 152-pound divisions.

It will take a while to fill all the classes, conceded Wilkinson, who said he views December to be a "sorting-out" month. Then he believes the Blue and White will settle in and become a solid team.

Because he has a core of blue chip wrestlers returning, Wilkinson, starting his seventh year, felt confident enough to predict, "We're going to have a good year, no matter what."

Three Co-Captains

That core consists of the team's three co-captains. It is headed by senior Ian Reddy, who finished seventh in the state last year at 103 pounds, compiling a 26-4 record en route. Reddy may stay at 103 pounds, reports Wilkinson and if he succeeds, "the sky's the limit for him." Reddy will still do well, says Wilkinson, if he comes in at 112.

Junior Steve Lutkowski finished third in the District 17 competition last year, one of two sophomores on the team to accomplish that feat. He compiled a 16-6-1 record.

During the summer, Lutkowski, Wilkinson said, engaged in close to 50 matches, wrestling with the N.J. Greco-Roman team.

"You'll see a much improved wrestler," said Wilkinson. "This is the first year he's been a consistent visitor in the weight room and he's put on a lot of muscle. He's not left a stone unturned; he's done everything he's had to do to have a good year. I think he'll provide a lot of surprises." Lutkowski will move up to 160 pounds this season.

Like Lutkowski, junior Nick Sferra, the third captain, finished third in the Districts as a sophomore and has done a lot of wrestling at a summer wrestling camp at the U.S. Naval Academy, winning eight of ten matches.

Sferra, 12-9-1 last year, was Lutkowski's partner in the weight room. He is exceptionally strong and will compete at 135 pounds.

Two other juniors with experience are Jefe Lubiano and Noah Kanter. Jefe, a 119-pounder, could be the team's surprise performer this year, says Wilkinson. "He's obsessed

with wrestling. Pound for pound, he is probably the strongest person on the team. With a little more technique, he'll be right up there."

Up to this point, Kanter, says Wilkinson, "has always been two or three steps behind where he should have been. This year he has shown a high level of maturity and I think he'll get over that final hurdle and have a great year." Like several of his teammates, Kanter had been to summer wrestling camps and added a lot of strength. "I'm very pleased," said Wilkinson.

Kanter is slotted in the 130-135 pound divisions.

Others on the squad are seniors Parker Boveroux (140-145), Garrett Roberts (171) and Robert Pisano (189). Junior Sorrel Ahlfeld, up from the jayvee, is a candidate for 125-130 and has improved dramatically, says Wilkinson. "If there is another surprise, it would be Jefe and him." Ahlfeld is another who has added some strength in the weight room and honed his technique at a summer camp at Annapolis.

From "the best freshman class since I've been here," are Jamie Weinberg, Ryan Farley and Colin Thompson, all middle school wrestlers.

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Season to Open Friday For PHS Basketball

When the Princeton High basketball team opens its season Friday evening at Hamilton, it will — as in all its games this year — be facing two opponents: the opposing team and the pressure of living up to what every follower of the Little Tigers expects of them.

From a team that won the Central Jersey Group II championship last year and advanced to the semifinal round of the Group II state tournament, coach Doug Snyder lost only one player — three-year starting guard Ben Stentz. He has seven lettermen returning.

"Pressure? I know I feel it so I know the guys feel it," acknowledged Snyder. "It's not as much pressure as it is a distraction — a pleasant distraction," Snyder added.

College coaches are calling, recruiters are coming by at

Continued on Next Page

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SEVEN RETURNING PHS BASKETBALL LETTERMEN: All seven returning lettermen on the Princeton High basketball team that is expected to do well this year, are from left, Rodney Derry, John Procaccini, Scott Schroeder, Scott Simmons, Kirk Webber, Marquis Johnson and Bram Reynolds. Derry, Simmons, Webber and Reynolds are starters from last year's Central Jersey Group II championship team.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

practices.

"There's not too many nights I go home there's not one call from a college coach somewhere. The other night the Kansas coach said he wanted to stay in touch with Bram. It's nice but you still have to be prepared."

Addressing the high expectations, Snyder said, "There's no doubt everybody in school and all around town expect us to do well. I'm sure they expect us to repeat as Central Jersey Group II champions. We're just going to have to deal with the added pressure; we're just going to have to thrive on it. As a coach, I have to be prepared and have the team ready to play."

Snyder added that he felt the early distraction will pass. "I guess," he said slowly, "back in the minds of all is for us to get to the State II final."

Four Starters Back

Four starters returning include this year's co-captains, Scott Simmons, a 6-1 guard, and Rodney Derry, a 6-3 forward. Derry led the team in scoring last year with 450 points and an 18-point average. Simmons, a good outside shooter, connected for 218 points and 8.7 points a game.

Bram Reynolds is a 6-3 junior guard, and has been a starter ever since his freshman year. He poured in 406 points

for the 18-8 Little Tigers last year, averaging 15.6 points per game. Also back is 6-4 Kirk Webber, a sophomore center/forward. All four are impact players.

A fifth starter will come from three returning lettermen: 6-4 senior Scott Schroeder, 6-1 center John Procaccini and 5-9 guard Marquis Johnson. Letterman Alexis Thomas has returned to Lawrence High but Snyder plans to carry seven more on his varsity.

Larry McEwen, a 6-2 forward, and 6-6 James Ford are seniors. Four juniors are Ricky Vernon, a 5-8 guard, Dave Uitti, a 6-0 guard, Geoff Spies, a 5-10 guard, and Matt Hyland, a 6-3 forward. Foreal Wooten, a 5-7 guard, is the lone sophomore, whom Snyder plans to swing back and forth between the varsity and junior varsity.

Although a senior, this is the first year Ford has been eligible because of past academic problems. "He's behind in his development," said Snyder, "but you can't teach size."

At 235 pounds, Ford is still pretty agile, said Snyder, and while his basketball sense may be limited, he is a valuable extra body in practice. "He is helping the team out more than he knows just by his presence," said Snyder.

First Games a Concern

In scrimmages with Freehold and Allentown, PHS won five of six quarters and

Snyder said he was "relatively pleased" with his squad's performance. A tri-scrimmage with Warren Hill and Phillipsburg and a fourth against New Brunswick are also scheduled.

"It's not the scrimmages that concern me; it's what comes in the opening games," said Snyder. After Friday's 7 p.m. contest with Hamilton, the Little Tigers will visit perennial Colonial Valley Conference power McCorristin on Tuesday evening. As always, McCorristin will be the team to beat in the Valley Division of the CVS, said Snyder. "I think that showdown between us and McCorristin will be an interesting second game. It will be a war right away."

The Little Tigers will also participate in the Elizabeth High Christmas Tournament on December 28-30. Elizabeth's huge Dunn Athletic Center can operate six courts at once. "It's like Jadwin Gym," said Snyder.

"We might be jumping in over our heads. The schedule is rather rough right at the opening but for us to take another step forward we need that kind of experience." The team, he said, has taken those steps over the summer to be ready for the season. Now it is trying to take the steps necessary to get beyond where it was last year.

Said Snyder, "The bottom line is these guys have an excellent work ethic. They put in their time at practice with intensity; they do the job in practice every day. It really makes a big difference."

Snyder, a former Princeton University player, is starting his seventh year as coach of the Little Tigers. Only one of the previous six, last year's team, he noted, was a winning team. "We're trying to make it two in a row."

He is being assisted for the third year by Peter Pace who will also coach the junior varsity team. Jason Petrone moves over from assistant football coach to coach of the freshman basketball team.

Stentz, last year's captain, is taking a year off before going to college, and is assisting Petrone with the freshman team. He is also serving as a supervisor in the Dillon Basketball League sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department where Bram Reynolds learned the sport's fundamentals and nurtured his natural ability, and is doing some scouting for Snyder.

—Pres Eckmeder

PHS Skaters Romp, 11-2, In Baker Rink Makeup

The Princeton High ice hockey team found its first and only appearance at Princeton University's Baker Rink to its liking Monday, routing Hamilton, 11-2, in a makeup game of its previously-scheduled opener.

The Little Tigers were equally impressive in their opener three days earlier. Coach John Hutter's team ripped the net for nine goals in the first period in a 12-1 romp over McCorristin. The third period was not played under the 10-goal rule.

Scheduled to receive their first major test in a game with Lawrence earlier this week, the Little Tigers will oppose West Windsor on Thursday at 5:10 at Mercer Rink.

Jason Battle scored three goals and added an assist in the easy win over winless Hamilton. In two games, the high-scoring senior forward has tallied eight goals and assisted on three. Abel Kahn scored twice for the Little Tigers — his first two of the season — and added two assists, as both he and Battle have made the transition from the football field to the ice rink.

Five other players joined in the scoring over the Hornets. Freshman Jordan Novak and

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Sports

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sophomores Devin Kinney and Andrew Skey all scored first-period goals to give PHS a 3-0 lead. In the second period, Kahn scored twice, and Battle, team captain Alex Klein and freshman Boh Manganaro added single goals. Battle and Vernon accounted for all three goals in the final period. Freshman goalie Dan Schmieder had 12 saves.

In the opener, Battle exploded for five goals, scoring the game's first two against McCorristin. He received support from Novak and Klein, who each had a hat trick. Dave Horowitz added a single goal, as PHS outshot the losers, 30-18.

Novak, who seems headed for a standout career on the ice for PHS, also assisted on four goals.

Stone Ridge Victor In Stuart Tournament

Stone Ridge Country Day School, from Bethesda, Md., won the championship of the annual Stuart Tip-Off Tournament on Saturday, beating Princeton Day School in the finals, 53-37.

Stone Ridge, which is a sister school of Stuart Country Day School in the Sacred Heart Network, took home the trophy for the second consecutive year. Sophomore Amy Duran played an outstanding game for Stone Ridge in the win over PDS, scoring 32 points and playing tough defense.

Duran, who has been named one of the top sophomores in the country by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Offensive Player. Teammate Valerie Muravehik took home Most Valuable Defensive Player honors.

A highlight for Stuart in the tourney was the strong offensive showing of sophomore Schevilla Courtney. Courtney scored 21 points in Stuart's opening contest, a 52-27 loss to Hun. Eliza Hoover notched 4 in that game, while Charon Davis scored 2.

Hockey Does Well

Coach John Carpenter's varsity ice hockey team from Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart had an outstanding afternoon at Saturday's mini-tournament at Lawrenceville School. Although no official scores were kept, Stuart looked like a tough team to beat this season as they skated against host Lawrenceville in their opening contest, and Princeton Day School later in the afternoon.



SANDWICHED! Hun School's Sara Shields tries to get off a shot over the outstretched hands of Stuart Country Day School's Sara Burchell (44) and Eliza Hoover (33). Hun defeated host Stuart in Friday's opening round of annual Tip-Off Basketball Tournament on the Stuart campus.

Goalie Sara Applegate turned in a strong performance in goal for Stuart, turning away numerous shots. Offensively, Stuart got good performances from Catti Higgins, Jenn Jones, Kirsten Kerney, Lynette Lantini, Claire de Lignerolles and Sophie de Ligacrolles. Kim Gallagher led the scrappy defense.

"The team really clicked against PDS," said Jones, a tri-captain. "The drills Coach Carpenter has been using have begun to pay off."

Stuart's next game is an annual contest against the Stuart alumnae on December 23 at Lawrenceville Rink.

PDS Girls Lose in Final Of Stuart Tournament

Although it lost in the final of the Stuart Tip-Off Tournament over the weekend, the Princeton Day girls' basketball team could point with pride to its performance.

The Panthers began with a 38-33 triumph over a 4-0 Solebury team in the opening round Friday afternoon. Dana DeCore led the Blue and White with 13 points, followed by Kyra Skvir with 11, and nine rebounds. Lindsay Sternberg grabbed 16 rebounds and Jen

sophomore Amy Duran, one of the top high school players in the nation, who scored 32 points.

"I have to feel pretty good about the tournament," commented PDS coach Jill Thomas. "We beat a 4-0 team and a competitive Hun team. We came in 0-1 and now we're sitting on 2-2. We have one more game before the Christmas holiday. I'd like to be 3-2 after that."

This Wednesday, PDS will meet George School away.

Hun Girls Win, Lose In Tip-Off Tourney

"It was tough and go the whole game," said Hun girls' basketball coach Julie Davis. But when the final buzzer sounded Saturday the Raiders were on the short end of a 31-28 score in a semifinal game against Princeton Day School in the Stuart Tip-Off Tournament.

"We had some opportunities toward the end," said Davis. "We stole the ball but we just didn't make any baskets."

Hun's point guard, Jen Pontani, led Hun with 14 points,

Continued on Next Page

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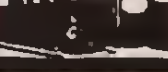
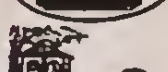
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while Erica McDonald had six and Wendy Peterson four.

In its opening-round game in the tournament, Hun handled host Stuart, 52-27. Hun led 25-15 at halftime and opened up a 44-17 lead in the second half on a basket by Cassie Lawton.

Everyone got to play, which is our goal," said Davis. "We're expecting a lot out of Jen (game-high 21 points) and it was good to see Erica come alive." McDonald had 12 points. Shields added seven.

Hun began the week with a 37-29 loss to Villa Walsh, despite 22 points by Pontani.

The Raiders are 1-3 and first-year coach Davis said they plan to regroup before resuming action January 7 against Mount St. Mary's.

Wrestling Team 1-2

First-year coach Jim Wenker's Hun wrestling team dumped Wardlaw 48-24 in its first match of the season but then lost both ends of a tri-match with Rutgers and St. Benedict's on Saturday to fall to 1-2.

Against Rutgers, Hun got pins from Dave Sirkin at 119 pounds, Bill Long at 152 and Pat Kahney at heavyweight. Kahney also pinned against St. Benedict's for his third fall in three matches, and Tucker Bodine, who did not wrestle against Rutgers, recorded a pin.

Against Rutgers Prep, Hun forfeited four matches but gained pins in six others to give Wenker his first win. Gaining falls for Hun were Chris Goettinger, Bodine, Long, Justin Scott, Chris Ventresca and Kahney.

The team will break for the holidays and will resume January 6 when it hosts Pingry for its opening home match.

The Hun ice hockey team was scheduled to play West Windsor on Friday and McCorristin on Saturday but both games were postponed because of the weekend storm.



REBOUND BATTLE: Princeton Day School's Kyra Skvir (right) and Lindsey Steinberg battle Solebury's 6-1 Lana Whitehead for rebound in Friday's contest at Stuart gym. PDS handed previously-unbeaten Solebury its first loss to advance to a semi-final meeting with Hun School.

Hun Opposes Collegiate In Hun Tourney Friday

After failing to win the 20th annual Peddie School Invitational Tournament for an unprecedented fourth year in a row, the Hun School basketball team will next try to win its own tournament.

The inaugural Hun Tournament will feature eight teams and will, says Hun coach Kevin Long, be a test of stamina since the champion will have had to play three games in a little over 24 hours.

The opening round will be held Friday night, the semi-finals Saturday morning and the championship game Saturday night. Hun's opening-round opponent on Friday at 7 will be Collegiate from New York.

Other teams in the event include St. Thomas More and Milford from Connecticut, Hackley School from Tarrytown, N.Y., The Gunnery and Haverford from Pennsylvania. It should be a very good tournament, predicted Long.

Hun is currently 2-2. At the start of the season, Long said he felt his team this season was one that would take time to find its stride but would be a team that continuously improved.

But Long admitted that he was disappointed that Hun could not sustain the 14-point halftime lead it enjoyed over Valley Forge Military Academy in a Saturday semifinal game in the Peddie Tournament. Valley Forge outscored Hun 31-16 in the second half to shock Hun with a 46-45 win.

Unbeaten Valley Forge (6-0) then outlasted host Peddie, 69-66, in Sunday's championship game to win the eight-team tournament for the first time since 1985. Hun captain Andrew Kennedy (32 points in two games) was named to the tourney's All-Tournament team. Other schools participating in the event were Princeton Day School, Blair Academy, St. Benedict's, Lawrenceville and Solebury.

Ken Catanella, the post-graduate student from Holy Cross, gave Hun a four-point lead with two free throws with little over three minutes left against Valley Forge. But the bigger Trojans, led by their 230-pound, 6-3 center, Tealand Lloyd, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, ran off the next eight points to take the lead for the first time. Catella, a good perimeter shooter, connected on a three-pointer with 90 seconds left to cut Valley Forge's lead to 46-45, but neither team was able to score after that. Kennedy's jumper from the corner with five seconds left just missed.

"We were on our heels defensively in the second half," said Long. "I was disappointed we couldn't sustain what we did in the first half."

Kennedy with 15 points and Catanella with 11 were the only ones in double figures for Hun. Co-captain Courtney Fitch, who had gone 20-26-23 for Hun in the first three games, was held to nine points.

In the opening round, Hun placed four in double figures in knocking off Princeton Day School, 70-55. The Raiders took advantage of 22 PDS turnovers and controlled the boards, 32-24. They outscored the Panthers in every period to hand PDS its first loss in three games.

Fitch led the Hun offense with 23 points, while Kennedy added 17. Bill Vernon, a 6-2 PG from Delaware, added a dozen points and Catanella had 11. Kennedy and Catanella are the lone Raiders to score in all four games.

Hun began the week by scoring its most points, but still losing, to visiting Jamesburg, 89-78. Fitch and Kennedy combined for 51 points for Hun, while Catanella added 10.

Hun trailed by five starting the final period, but Jamesburg

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

outscored Hun, 23-16, in the final eight minutes. In past years, Hun had the attitude it was going to be a force defensively, observed Long. "I don't think that is getting through to the players this year."

PDS Boys Hockey Loses Three Games at Upland

It was a lost weekend of sorts for the Princeton Day boys' hockey team, which played three games in the Upland Tournament and lost them all.

The 2-4 Panthers, who were scheduled to play Morristown-Beard this past Tuesday and Seton Hall Prep this Friday, both at home, will hope to win at least one, before they break for the holidays.

It won't be an easy task for coach John Riley's team, still trying to develop some scoring from players other than the Knipe-Levine-Overman line. There were two bright spots in this regard: sophomore John Leahy tallied twice, and Tom Capotosta, once, assisted by Erik Treilman and Matt Zarzecki.

But, the Panthers are still trying to find a way to put the puck in the net, and in the words of assistant coach, Matt Lustig, "everything that could go wrong, did."

The round robin tournament lost one participant in Portledge, which did not make the trip, because of Friday's storm. This forced changes in the round robin schedule.

The Panthers faced Hill in their first game, and, in a scenario that endured throughout their other two, fell behind 1-0 in the first period. Hill then wrapped up the game with four power play goals in the second, while David Levine, Jeff Overman and Dan Knipe took turns in the penalty box.

The Blue and White rallied in the third, scoring twice. Knipe got the first, assisted by Reynolds Thompson, and Leahy notched the second, assisted by Knipe and Jeff Overman.

The second contest found the Panthers matched against the Athens Flyers from Ontario, Canada, a team straight out of the movie "Slapshot." Lustig characterized Athens' play as vicious and absolutely disgraceful, resulting in 14 penalties.

Athens led 1-0 after one period, but a power play goal by Levine assisted by Andy Overman, tied it at 1-1 early in the second. Unfortunately Athens then scored the next four, before the Levine from Andy Overman combination clicked again. Athens then added one more tally for a 6-2 final.

The game ended 50 seconds before the final whistle when an Athens player tried to take Justin Hillenbrand's head off, Lustig reported. He added that every game Athens was involved in, ended with time still left on the clock, because of the same outrageous behavior.

Finally, on Sunday, PDS met Upland in a clean, well played game, but the end result was no more satisfying for the Blue and White. Once more, it fell behind 1-0 in the first period, and then saw Upland add another in the second, before the Panthers' offense came alive. Leahy tallied the first, assisted by Jeff Overman and Knipe, and the Blue line, Capotosta/Treilman/Zarzecki, got its first, to tie the score at 2-2.

Upland came back to score the next three goals, before Andy Overman scored on a power play to make it 5-3. Upland then finished with a flourish, scoring the last three for an 8-3 result.

Split with High Schools

In previous action last week, PDS split a pair of games, beating Hopewell Valley, 4-2,



UNBEATEN PRINCETON SPARTANS: Members of the unbeaten (9-0-1) under 13 Princeton Spartans soccer team are, kneeling, from left, Brian Ruddy, Teddy Sullivan, Alex Swanston, Tom Ratliff, Estuardo Ramirez, Joe Salant and Jesse Fischer. Standing, from left, Kurt Soderberg, Coach Mike Ruddy, Danny Seidel, Mike Cortese, Mike Kane, D.J. O'Reilly, Cabral Brooks, Peter Richter, Ott Phanthavong, Mike Miloscia and Coach Jorge Roman.

but losing to Hightstown, for the second straight year, 4-1. Playing against their former coach, Bill Minter, now the Bulldogs' coach, the Panthers finally broke a 1-1 tie in the third period with three goals. Levine got all four.

Against Hightstown, the Blue and White ran into a hot goalie, as the Ram's Jose Rivera turned away all but one of the 33 shots he faced. Hightstown took a 1-0 lead in the first, and increased that to 2-0 in the second. Levine finally put PDS on the scoreboard, with an assist from Patrick Regan.

But the visitors added two more in the third, the final one into an empty net, to lock up the victory. Wesley Steffens, in the nets for PDS, couldn't match Rivera's performance, but made several fine saves, stopping 19 shots.

PDS Boys Lose Twice in Peddie Tournament

The Princeton Day boys' basketball team dropped a pair of games in the Peddie Tournament last weekend, and now has a 2-2 mark.

The Panthers lost to Hun, 70-55, in the first round Friday evening, and then were nipped, 61-60, by Blair in Saturday's consolation round. Akey Brown had 17 points in the loss to Hun, while Walter Hosey finished with 15, and Dan Ragsdale had 12.

Against Blair, PDS dug itself a deep hole in the first quarter, falling behind 28-14, but it made up almost all the deficit by halftime. The Blue and White trailed by just two, 32-30, at the intermission.

Blair opened up a seven-point lead at the end of three periods, but PDS fought back to tie the game at 60 apiece. With two seconds remaining, Alex Harris fouled Blair's Maurice Segar attempting to grab a rebound, and Segar made one of two foul shots for the margin of victory.

Ragsdale and Hosey led the Panthers with 14 points apiece, Jason Powell contributed 13.

A week ago Tuesday, the Panthers knocked off their first Prep B opponent, Rutgers Prep, 52-38, on the road. Falling behind 15-10 in the first period, the Blue and White had a big second period, outscoring their host, 23-5, for a 33-20 lead at the half.

PDS increased that to 52-31 at the end of the third period, but the Panther reserves did not score a single point in the fourth, while allowing RP seven. Powell led all scorers with 19 points, Brown added 15, Hosey had 11, and Ragsdale finished with seven.

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Spartans Finish 9-0-1 In Under 13 Soccer

The Princeton Spartans under-13 boys' team completed its unbeaten Fall Mid-NJ Youth Soccer Association league season by blanking visiting Franklin Sting, 7-0.

The Spartans opened up the scoring early in the game with a shot by Mike Miloscia after receiving a pass from Estuardo Ramirez. Mike Kane then picked off an errant pass from the Sting and put one in from the right. Later, Miloscia floated a high cross that was fired into the net by Mike Cortese. The last two goals of the first half were scored by Ott Phanthavong off a corner kick and an assist from Joe Salant.

Cabral Brooks led off the second-half scoring on an assist from Jesse Fischer. The Spartans' final goal of the season was scored by Peter Richter on a breakaway. Defensive standouts were Danny Seidel and Brian Ruddy who helped goalkeeper Alex Swanston preserve the shutout.

The Spartans finished the

season in sole possession of first place in their MNJYSA league flight with a record of 9-0-1. They outscored their opponents, 55-6.

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PEOPLE in the News

Prof. and Mrs. Robert R. Palmer, 7 Gordon Way, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on December 19. They were married at Princeton University Chapel.

Their three children, all graduates of Princeton High School, are Prof. Stanley H. Palmer of Arlington, Tex.; Richard R. Palmer of Albuquerque, N.M.; and Emily S. Palmer of Boulder, Colo.

The couple's wedding announcement, which appeared in the December 25 edition of the Princeton Herald, noted that the ceremony was performed at 4 p.m. by the Rev. Laurence Fenninger, assistant dean of the chapel. A small reception was held at the home of the bride, whose father was chairman of the Department of Economics and Social Institutions at Princeton University.

The bride, the announcement read, was a graduate of Miss Fine's School and Wellesley College. Her husband was assistant professor of history at Princeton.

The couple's first home was 75 Harrison Street.

Prof. Palmer is currently a long-term visitor at the institute for Advanced Study.



Gerald A. Muller

operative undertaking that apparently is rare in other communities with academic institutions.

While in New Orleans, Mrs. Marchand visited the childhood home of the late Borough Mayor, Barbara Boggs Sigmund, at the invitation of Mrs. Sigmund's mother, Lindy Boggs.

Gerald J. Muller, 739 Princeton-Kingston Road, a partner in Miller, Porter & Muller, a Princeton law firm, has completed an intensive training seminar and internship in divorce mediation given by the Institute for Dispute Resolution of the Seton Hall University Law School.

Divorce mediation is a process in which mediators help couples, both during and after divorce proceedings, resolve their disputes without the necessity of contested court proceedings or substantial intervention by lawyers.

Dr. Robert L. Trelstad, 35 Westcott Road, the creator of an innovative computerized approach to teaching pathology, has been nationally recognized for his outstanding contributions to medical education.

Dr. Trelstad was presented the Distinguished Teacher Award for Basic Sciences by Alpha Omega Alpha, the national medical honor society, at the annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges in New Orleans.

He is professor and chairman of the Department of Pathology at UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

Marine Cpl. Stephen J. Skwerawski son of Anthony W. and Maria Skwerawski, 36 Slack Avenue, Lawrenceville, recently participated in a Korean Incremental Training Program in Pohang, Korea, with 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1966 graduate of Lawrence High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February, 1969.

John Scott, of Princeton, has taken on the job of host at NJN, The New Jersey Channel. He will welcome viewers throughout the day and evening and talk about the evening lineup.

Mr. Scott, former news anchor for WOR Radio and WOR Television in New York, joined NJN several years ago. He left broadcast journalism in 1978 to head Infocom Broadcast Services Inc.

Navy Lt. Michael P. Canning, son of Richard A. and Eugenie L. Canning, 4 Carter Brook Lane, recently deployed aboard the guided missile de-

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MERCEDES BENZ Auto Sales, Service, Parts & Leasing PRINCETON MOTOR SPORT INC J.D. Powers Assoc. Rated #1 on "Ownership Experience Survey" 2910 Rt. 1, Lawrl 771-8040
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer, 1023 State Rd, Princeton, 924-5101 Fax 609-924-5034
Z&W NISSAN Sales & Service Rt. 206, Pn. (opp. Airport) 683-0722
Z&W MAZDA Sales & Service 1216 Rt. 206 (north of Airport) 924-9330

Auto Parts Dealers:

ACRES AUTO INC. - Used auto parts, 74 Youngs Rd, Mercerville 586-3225
QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New & rebuilt auto parts for American & Imports. Open 7 days 101 Sloan Av, Mrcvl 890-1222

Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing & 22 point free multi check 1701 Princeton Av, Trenton, 599-3990
DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE Specializing in imported car repairs. NIASSE 299 Hillcrest Av, Ewing, 396-5538
FOWLER'S GULF (formerly Princeton Exxon) Foreign & Domestic repairs, VW Specialist, NJ Insp. Cir 271 Nassau St, Pn 921-9707
LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr towing 272 Alexander St Pn 924-8553
LEE MYLES Free Check II, Free Towing, 859 Rt 130 E. Windsor 448-0300
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS Inc. Complete auto service 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton (just south of Rte 518 traffic light) 924-4177
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer 1023 State Rd, Princeton 924-5101 Fax 609-924-5034

WHO'S WHO for the WISE CONSUMER:

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau. (Please see below "Our Promise to Princeton Consumers")

Bathrooms:

BECO KITCHENS & BATHS Since 1956 Large showroom Diversified collection Complete design & installation 222 E. Bridge St Morrisville 609-695-3407
M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING 55 N Main Windsor 448-6083
KORRIDOR KITCHENS Gary E. Worlman Bathroom remodeling 587-7138
NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 908-359-2026
QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEET-WOOD, 32 years experience Custom designs and installation 20 Rt 206 Raritan 908-722-0126

Bathtub Resurfacing:

SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional Resurfacing, Fiberglass & Porcelain Done in your home Clips Repaired Insured * Over 10 years quality service 737-3822

Beauty Salons:

ANOLE-TH ORIGINAL N.Y. London Vidal Sassoon & Jingles Int'l trained staff 236 Nassau, Pn 924-6800

Bedding:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON Handmade 100% cotton mattresses, all-natural 100% cotton sheets, oak, maple and cherry beds and converting couches Custom work welcome 6 Chambers St, Pn 609-497-1000

Bookstores:

THE BOOK PEDDLERS Small & special with extra good service! 23 W. Delaware Av. Pennington 737-3099
CRANBURY BOOK WORM - Used Book Specialist, rare & out of print, bought and sold Records, magazines 7 days wk 54 N Main, Cranbury 655-1063

Building Contractors:

EDWARD BUCCI BUILDOERS, Inc. Custom builder Remodeling Additions & Renovations Office & home 924-0908 Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years
K.P. BURKE, INC. Building Contractor "We stand behind our work" Residential & commercial additions, renovations & new homes Fully insured Establish'd 1976 • 737-9600
ECHO Construction Inc. Residential & commercial Renovations, additions & new construction Fully insured. "A tradition of quality" Call for free estimate 921-3721
E.J. KETTERBAURD & SONS, INC. "Better built since 1924" New homes, additions & renovating 466-0309
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile 924-2630
SUNSHINE SERVICES: Patrick Cavanaugh Kitchen & basement remodeling General construction. Painting Free estimates 397-4698
WESS & SON REMODELING Additions renovations, custom decks, kitchens & baths; siding, roofing, alterations 448-1100 & 586-6668

Building Materials & Lumber:

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E State, Mrcvl 587-4020
DROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Princeton, 924-0041
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service. 1580 N Olden Av. Trenton, 392-1166.

Carpet & Rug Cleaning:

M.O.S. CARPET CARE Division of Maid Daily Services. Estab 1978. Dry extraction carpet cleaning. Recommended by carpet manufacturers world wide. 443-4844

Carpet & Rug Shops:

G. FRIED CARPET OF PRINCETON Karastan, Bigelow, Lee & all major brands. Carpet & rugs at discount prices. Montgomery Shopping Center Rte 206, Rocky Hill 683-9333
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others 208 Sanhican Dr Trenton, 393-9201
OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering! 1628 N Olden Av. Ewing Twp 396-3528

Carpentry:

JAMES DONAHUE CARPENTRY Additions & renovations. Porches & decks. Bookcases & closet interiors. Basements. Replacement windows & doors. Garages & storage sheds. Free estimates. Fully insured. References. 924-WOOD (9663)

Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering, Banquet & party facilities for over 600 1445 Whitehorse, Mrcvl Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100

Cleaning, Dry:

LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Dry clng, laundry, pick-up & delivery Pn Junction, Pn-Hstn Rd., 799-0716

Cleaning, Office:

WELCH'S OFFICE CLEANERS Careful professional cleaning weekly, bi-weekly, one-time Floors, windows, References. Free estimates (609) 883-3261

Copying; Duplicating:

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral binding & Thermo Binding on premises. Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

Decks:

ARCHADECK Founded 1979 Wooden patio & pool decks gazebos screen porches benches & planters Strongest warranty in the industry Call for a free design consultation 921-3420
R.A. MCCORMACK COMPANY Beautiful custom wood decks of lifetime guaranteed Workmaned pressure treated wood red wood or cedar Your design or ours 1458 River Rd Titusville 737-6563
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Electrical Contractors:

JOHN CIFELLI ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Installations & rprrs Rsdll & cmmrcl Lic #4131 Insured & bonded 921-3238
NASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs Residential & commercial service upgrading, trouble shooting outlets installed Fully insured, licensed & bonded Free estimates 924-8823 or 530-0812

Employment Agencies:

ALTERNATIVE & TEMPORARY SERVICES Serving the Route 1 Corridor 211 College Rd E Forrestal Cir Princeton 452-0020

Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist Rendering quality service since 1955 Local Call 799-1300
NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING Locally owned & operated since 1955 All work guaranteed in writing. 452-1023

Fabrics:

TRENTON HOME FABRICS Over 1 million yards in stock at discount prices. Visit our exquisite showroom 1661 N Olden Av. Ewing Township. 771-9280

Fencing:

SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY "Area's oldest & largest fence co." 2nd & 3rd generation family business 100's of styles 2 locations Visit our yard & see the largest inventory available Pn Jct & Trenton 452-2630 or 695-3000
YORK FENCE CONSTRUCTION Custom built cedar fencing Residential & commercial wood & chain link fence Serving Pn area over 10 yrs Fully insured Free est 359-2976 or (908) 369-2266

Floor Covering Contractors:

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering! 1628 N Olden Av. Ewing Twp 396-3528

Floor Laying & Refinishing:

BOB GREENWOOD FLOOR SANDING Serving Princeton area over 40 yrs. Sanding, staining & refinishing 396-3103
CLASSIC WOOD FLOORS Installation, refinishing, repairs, etc. Specializing in antique restoration & problem floors. Custom finishes Inlays 538-0107 & 393-3708
THE HARWOOD FLOOR MAN Kevin T. Young, Prop. Serving Princeton over 26 yrs. Sanding, refinishing, repairs, staining, bleaching & pickling. Quick drying finishes. Free est Insured 908-928-9113

Florists:

COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets. 315 Rt. 33, Hstn 448-0222
JUST BECAUSE FLOWER SHOP Creative floral arrangements, plants, fruit baskets Rt 27, Pn 908-821-7077 & 497-9199
PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP Good selection of fresh cut flowers. Floral arrangements. Blooming & foliage plants. Annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants 189 Wash. Rd, Princeton 452-1383

Formal Wear, Rentals & Sales:

PINO'S FORMAL WEAR & TAILORING Princeton, Marketfar, Rt 1 (609) 452-0921 Rocky Hill, Rt 206/Vlg Shop (609) 924-6277 Trenton 1141 Hamilton Av (609) 392-2188 Yardley, Pa. 25 S. Main St (215) 493-1452

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htnrg, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av, Lncvl 896-0141
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Pn. 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Pn. 924-1100.

Funeral Homes:

KIMBLE FUNERAL HOME Funded & non-funded pre-planning available including SSU/Medicad approved plans. Claude M. Crater, Manager. One Hamilton Av. Princeton, 924-0018.

Furniture Dealers:

DASHOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte 206, Belle Mead 908-874-8383 (local call).
RIDER FURNITURE Rte 27, Kingston. The place to buy fine home furnishings at discount prices! 924-0147

Furniture Repair, Refinishing:

CUSTOM REFINISHING SERVICE Richard W. Cain Furniture repairs & refinishing Antique restoration. Pick up & delivery Rte 206, Belle Mead. Call for directions 908-359-5206. Call for directions. 908-359-5206

Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey 2807 Rte 1 Alternate, Lawrenceville 530-0097

Futons:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON. Handmade 100% cotton futons. No harmful chemicals; no springs; orthopedically superior Crib to king size, pet beds, custom sizes 6 Chambers St, Princeton 609-497-1000

Garbage & Trash Removal:

NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdnrl, Indstrl, Comrl, Municipal Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

Garden Centers:

AGWAY-BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP 908-359-5173 Lawn & garden hdqls Chemicals * Garden Fencing * Seeds * Bulbs * Fertilizers * Sprays & Hand Tools Line Rd off Rt 206 Belle Mead
MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SHOP Fresh cut flowers Grower of annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants Indoor plants Pottery Garden supplies Open year round 265 Baker's Basin Rd, Lawrenceville 587-9150

OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC.

Everything for the garden Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401
ROSEDALE MILLS Since 1950 Everything for the do-it-yourself gardener Products for all seasons for your lawn & garden including mulch in bag or bulk 274 Alexander St, Princeton 924-0134

STONY BROOK GARDENS

Quality garden shop & garden design & installation Large selection of trees, shrubs evergreens, perennials, foliage plants & orchids Garden supplies & accessories Pottery Rt 31 and Rte 206 (1 mile north of Pennington Mkt) Pennington 737-7644

Gazebos:

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Gifts:

BARLOW'S HALLMARK & STATIONERY Cards, gifts, gourmet candy, invitations, executive gifts Plainsboro Town Center, Plainsboro 275-4606

CREATIVE HANDS

American handcrafted pottery, glass, wood & jewelry Montgomery Shop Cir Rte 206, Rocky Hill 924-3355

Handbags; Leathargoods:

SUSAN GREENE Largest selection of handbags, fashion jewelry, luggage & attaches, all at low discount prices At the Marketplace, Princeton, Routes 27 & 518, 908-297-6249

Hardware Storae:

LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl, hwsrws Open, evns Pn-Hstn Rd., Pn Jcn (local call) 799-0599

Health Food Storae:

FOOD FOR LIFE Wide selection of vitamins, minerals & organic foods at competitive prices Mastercard, Visa 21 West Delaware Ave., Pennington 737-7355

Heating Contractors:

AIR DIMENSIONS, INC. High-efficiency systems designed and installed 24-hour service (609) 921-1700
AMERICAN REFRIGERATION, INC. Princeton area. 1-800-683-1218
GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Ewing 882-1281
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Pn. 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Pn. 924-1100

Home Improvement & Repair:

K.P. BURKE, INC. 737-9600 "We stand behind our work" Renovations, additions, kitchens, baths, decks, windows, basements & repairs Quality workmanship & materials Licensed & insured Est 1976
HARDEN CONST. BUILDOERS 609-497-4545 (Fax 497-4546) N.J. License 09038 Free est. Realtor Closings Additions, improvements, repairs Guaranteed work On budget On Time
E.J. KETTERBAURD & SONS, INC. Building contractors. "Better built since 1924" New homes, additions & renovating 466-0309

PRINCETON RENOVATIONS, INC.

George C. Localio Remodeling, Additions. Over 20 yrs. exp. Quality work Careful attention to detail. 924-8517 or 466-1759

SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc.

Repairs Alterations Additions Bathrooms Kitchens Family rooms Over 25 years experience. 896-1156

SUNSHINE SERVICES:

Patrick Cavanaugh Kitchen & basement remodeling. General construction. Painting. Free estimates. 397-4698

Hospital Beds; Equipment

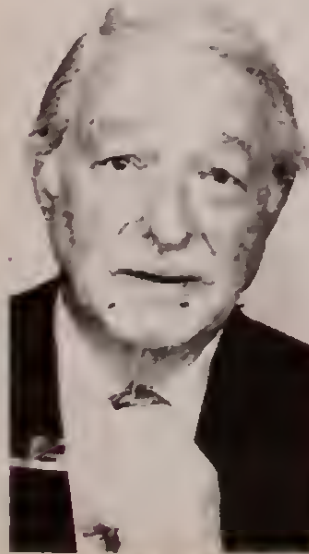
AMBEST 1600 N. Olden Av, Ewing, 882-3702.
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamtn Twp. 586-1879.

House Cleaning:

ADVANCED CLEANING SYSTEMS Residential Cleaning. Weekly, Bi-weekly & One time Pre & post moving. Carpets, floors & windows. Fully insured. Free estimates. Greater Pn. area. 890-8165

Interior Design/Decorating:

ALTINA'S Custom home design. Draperies, window treatments, upholstery, slipcovers, pillows, etc. Extensive selection of designer fabrics. Free consultation in your home. Princeton Shop. Cir 924-3367
DEBORAH LEAMANN INTERIORS We offer a complete design service exclusively for you from a superior selection of fabrics & furnishings Creative design. Quality workmanship Consultations by appointment. The Design Studio at Pennington 250 S. Main St, Pennington 737-3330
THE FINISHING TOUCH Sharon Stuffer. Custom decorating Draperies of all styles All types of blinds, shades, & verticals Slipcovers, upholstery, bedspreads, fabric accessories & more "Area's largest selection of decorator fabrics Top quality, professional work Dependable in-home design service" Free estimates. Call Sharon or Peter 908-782-1984 or 609-448-5106



John Scott

Continued on Next Page

from CONSUMER BUREAU'S REGISTER

of Recommended LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE...

Investments:

MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH Members of New York Stock Exchange & other leading stock & commodity exchanges. Targeted stock & bond funds. Tax exempt securities. Portfolio planning. 194 Nassau St., Princeton 924-7600

PAINE WEBBER Members of major exchanges. Gov't, corporate, municipal bonds, mutual funds, stocks, options, futures education & retirement planning. 100 Overlook Cir. #101 Princeton (U.S. 1 Southbound) Alexander Rd. (ughandle) 609-452-8188

Kitchen Cabinet Refecing:

KDRRIDOR KITCHENS by Gary E. Wortelman Custom Relacing of Cabinets, Woodwork, Formica 587-7138

Kitchen Cabinets:

OECD KITCHENS & BATNS Since 1956. Large showroom. Diversified collection. Complete design & installation. 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville 609-695-3407

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State Mrcvl 587-4020

MILLNER LUMBER CO. Dislr. HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren 393-4204

NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CD. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 908-359-2026

DUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEET-WOOD. 32 years experience. Custom designs and installation. 20 Rt. 206, Ranran. 908-722-0126

SUNSHINE SERVICES: Patrick Cavanaugh. Kitchen & basement remodeling. General construction. Painting. Free estimates. 397-4698

Landscapeing Contractors:

BANCROFT LANDSCAPES 452-8246. Greg Bancroft, owner. Serving the Greater Princeton area for 17 yrs. Landscape plantings & construction.

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Lawn Maintenance:

LAWN DOCTOR OF PRINCETON PENNINGTON & NOPEWELL Complete lawn services. Free Estimates. call 737-8181

LARRY G. SCANNELLA Landscaping & gardening. Complete lawn maintenance, including mowing & organic fertilization. DEP certified. Mulching & pruning. Patios. Walks. Drainage work. Back hoe. Top soil. Insured. Free estimates. 896-3193

THE WEED DOCTOR 908-359-4169. Prescription lawn care programs customized for your lawn's needs. Weed control including poison ivy.

Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm Equip. Sales & Service:

GRDDMS, R.A. & SON Sales & Service. Residential & commercial mowers. 385 Ward Street. E. Windsor Twp. 448-1792

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Authorized Sales & Service. Simplicity, Toro, Bob Cat, White, Homelite, Green Machine, Aens. 1233 Hwy. 206 North, Princeton 924-4177

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Limousine Service:

A-1 LIMOUSINE 22 yrs. of professional service. 24 hrs. a day. Door-to-door. 924-0070

CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area. 448-2001

GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel. 921-1122

Liquor Stores:

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BDHREN'S Moving & Storage Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200

KELEMEN'S MOVING Princeton area. 7 days a week. All size jobs — apts, homes & offices. PM 00350. Low rates. Free est. 25 Bear Brook Rd. Pm. 520-8414

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Nurses:

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Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

ACTION Business Supplies 924-3454. Office Furniture, Supplies & Business Machines. Village Shopper, Rt. 206, Rocky Hill

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706

HINKSDON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, 924-0112

OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way Mrcm. 587-5411

Organ Dealers:

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Paint & Wallcoverings: Retail:

DLDEN PAINT & CARPET since 1955. Save up to 40%!! 1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 396-3528

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER, Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction, 799-2227

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ALLEN'S PAINTING & RESTORATIONS Rsd'l & cmmrd. Interior & Exterior. Gutler cleaning. Kirk Allen 609-771-4189

AMEDIS PAINTING CO. Painting & paper hanging. Historic painting. Power washing. Residential, commercial & industrial. Interior. Exterior. 396-5331

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JOB PAINTING & DECORATING Interior & Exterior. Wallpapering. Carpentry. Sheel Rock. Tape Work. Fully Insured. 466-9033

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Paving Contractors: HAROLD BRDWN'S PAVING. Residential & commercial driveways. stone & asphalt, seal coating, parking lots. Serving Pm. area since 1949. Free est. Insured. 882-5817

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Pet Food: ROSEDALE MILLS. Since 1950. Your hdqtrs. for feed, farm, garden & pet supplies. Feed for the smallest white mouse to the largest elephant. Over 30 brands for dogs alone. 274 Alex. St., Pm. 924-0134

Pet Grooming: THE PET STATION. All breeds cats & dogs. Flea & tick baths. No tranquilizers. By appt. Owner called when appt. completed. At Town & Country Animal Hospital, Cor. Rts. 518 & 206, Rocky Hill. 921-8335

Pet Shops & Supplies: AGWAY-BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP. A.N.F., Big Red, IAMS, Purina, Science Diet & Bif-Jac pet foods. Bird food. Horse & livestock feed. Lure Rd., off U.S. 206, Belle Mead. 908-359-5173 (local call)

Pharmacies: FORER PHARMACY. 160 Witherspoon, Pm. 921-7287

Photographic Services: PHOTD NAVEOF MONTGOMERY One photo processing. Open 8-6 Mon-Fri, 9-5 Sat. Montgomery Shop Ctr. Rt. 206, north of Rt. 518. 497-4200

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Pizzerias: ATENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT. 25 Witherspoon St., Princeton. 921-3425

Plumbing: Drain Cleaning: JIM'S ORAIN CLEANING 921-0202. Prompt emergency service — nights, weekends, holidays. Any drain problem.

Plumbing & Heating: M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING. Repairs & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic. No. 489, No. 3274 & No. 08442, 55 N. Main, Windsor 448-6083

KELLER, G.H. & SONS License #298. We are glad to make small repairs. Princeton. 924-3889

DAVID G. LANNING INC. Plumbing & Htg. Rsd'l & cmmrd. installations & repairs. Lic. #4940, Local call. 466-0753

REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, hgt. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Pm. 924-0166

Plumbing & Heating Supplies: GORDON & WILSON CO. Full line of plumbing & heating supplies. Showroom at 135 W. Ward St., Hightstown. 448-0507

Printers: AAA REPROGRAPHICS. Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Pm. 924-8100. (Continued in Next Column)

Printers (Cont'd): LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED. Complete Printing Service. Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing. Typesetting. Bond Copies. Rubber Stamps, Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. 8, Pm. 924-4664

PENNINTOTN PRINTERS Complete printing & typesetting services. 21 Burd St. Pennington. Fax 737-8170. Telephone 737-0650

Pumps & Well Drilling: SAMUEL STDTHOFF CO. INC. Rt. 31, Flemington. 908-782-2116

Real Estate: WM. N. FULPER, REALTOR. Homes of Distinction. 19 S. Main, Yardley, Pa. 215-493-4007

COLDWELL-BANKER SCHLDTT, Realtors Princeton. 10 Nassau St. 921-1411

Pm. Jctn. 50 Pm-Htsln Rd. 799-8181 Belle Mead. 840 Rt. 206, 908-874-8421

Records, CDs & Cessattes: PRINCETON RECORO EXCHANGE. Bought & sold. New. Used. Out of Print. Rock, Classical, New Wave, Jazz etc. 20 Tulane St. Princeton. 921-0881

Remodeling: RIVERVIEW CONSTRUCTION. Additions • Basements • Kitchens. Baths • Fireplaces. Professional quality. 737-3959

Restaurants: THE ANNEX RESTAURANT. Italian. American cuisine. Serving Princeton community since 1950. 128½ Nassau St., Princeton. 921-7555

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LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT Luncheon, Dinner, Benquets, Take-Out. 2025 Old Trenton Rd., W Windsor. 443-5023

Roofing Contractors: BELLE MEAD RDDFIND. Serving Princeton & vicinity for 40 years. All types of roofing. Specializing in slate roofs. Gutters, leaders, chimney flashing & roof repairs. Free call from Princeton. 908-359-5992

CDDPER & SCHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Pm. 924-2063

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R.A. MCCORMACK COMPANY Since 1970. All types of roofing: slate, cedar, asphalt shingles, rubber. • Gutters. Replacement or repairs. 1458 River Rd., Titusville. 737-6563

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Septic Systems: BRDWN, A.C. Sewer & drain cleaning. New septic systems installed. Cesspools cleaned & installed. Excavating. Trenching. "Don't Fuss, Call Gus!" Lawrenceville. 882-7888 & 799-0260

Sheds: R.A. MCCORMACK COMPANY. All types of storage bldgs. Standard styles, shapes & sizes or built to your specifications. Cedar, pine or T-111. Pool cabanas. 1458 River Rd., Titusville. 737-6563

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

stroyer USS Kidd, homeported in Norfolk, Va., on a 3½-month deployment to the southern Caribbean Sea and eastern Pacific.

A 1988 graduate of Villanova University with a bachelor of arts degree, he joined the Navy in May, 1988.

Dara M. Witonsky, 450 Terhune Road, has had a piece of origami chosen to appear in the annual Japan Airlines "Origami by Children" exhibition, which will appear in the window of the JAL building, 655 Fifth Avenue, New York City, through January 2. It will then tour the United States.

She is a first-year student at Wellesley College and a graduate of Princeton High School.

Charles H. Place, who was born and raised in Princeton, announced the opening of his new law office in Garrison, N.Y. He has a general law practice with an emphasis on land use and environmental matters.

Mr. Place is a graduate of the Rice University School of Architecture and the University of Houston Law Center. For five years, he served as project development director for Ginsburg Development Corporation of Hawthorne, N.Y.

Patrick Carolan, a 1991 graduate of The Hun School, has completed his sophomore season on the Connecticut College men's cross country team. The son of Francis and Barbara Carolan, 714 The Great Road, he competed in three varsity meets for the 7-5 Camels.

Marine Corps 2nd Lt. Joshua G. Skule, son of John L. and Donna O. Skule, 97 West Shore, Pennington, has completed the field artillery officer basic course at Fort Sill, Okla.

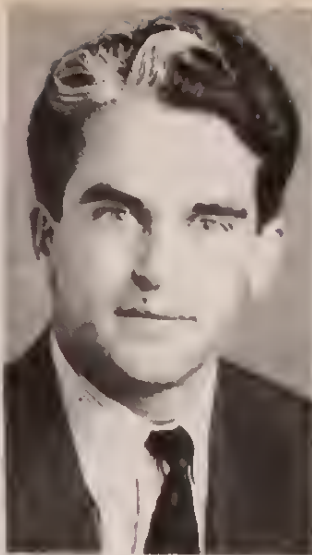
He graduated from Montclair High School in 1987 and from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., in 1991.

John C. White, Manor Ridge Drive, Princeton Junction, was named to La Salle University's dean's list during the fall honors convocation.

Laine Alston, daughter of Wallace and Alice Alston, East Shore Drive, a senior at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., earned her third varsity letter in field hockey at the college.

A starter on attack in each of the Cardinals' 15 contests during the 1992 season, she fired 51 shots at goal and scored three times while passing for one assist to total four scoring points.

Ms. Alston is a 1989 graduate of Northfield Mount Herman School, where she was a two-time letterwinner, team MVP, and team captain in field



Institute

Continued from Page 1

Committee is expected to vote on the settlement agreement and on the changes to the zoning ordinance on Monday. Township Mayor Dick Woodbridge and Deputy Mayor Ellen Souter were part of the negotiating team that negotiated the settlement agreement. It is not likely that there will be strong opposition to approving either instrument on the part of other members of Committee, although there may be some discussion of some of the provisions of the zoning ordinance.

In addition to creating a new district for the Institute's undeveloped lands, the ordinance contains two sets of standards for clustered housing. One set is for areas in which less than 80 percent of the tract is left in open space. The other set pertains to developments in which more than 80 percent of the tract is in permanent open space — for instance, the Institute lands.



MERCER STREET BLOCKADED: Trees also were snapped in half, like this one in front of Trinity Church on Mercer Street, which forced the closing of the road for most of the day on Friday.

These so-called "super cluster" standards are said to allow greater flexibility for a wider variety of housing types within a cluster development by establishing different maximum floor area ratios for lot sizes ranging from 6500 square feet or less to 65,341 square feet or more.

The settlement agreement is contingent upon adoption of the Master Plan amendments and zoning ordinance, and also on a decision by the Planning Board on the general development plan that is satisfactory to the Institute.

Different Atmosphere

In contrast to previous hearings before the Planning Board on the settlement agreement, last Thursday's meeting was relatively short and was attended by fewer members of the public. The knowledge that the Institute had agreed to a two-year moratorium on sale, as so many had been urging, seem-

ed to bring a different atmosphere to the Valley Road meeting room.

Those who spoke thanked the Institute for having agreed to the moratorium; many also thanked the Board and the Institute for the hard work in coming to an agreement. There were remarks at the outset of the meeting by a former chairman of the Institute board of trustees and a former member of the buildings and grounds committee, J. Richardson Dilworth, and by the present chairman of the Institute's buildings and grounds committee, Theodore Cross. Both are Princeton residents.

Mr. Dilworth, who was financial advisor to the Rockefeller family interests for many years, told the Planning Board that he could not conceive of another institution being put in the position of having to restrict its developable area to only

12½ percent of its total lands, as was the case under the 1989 Master Plan, increased to 17 percent under the settlement agreement.

"The Institute has made every conceivable effort to come to an agreement that is extremely harmful [financially]," Mr. Dilworth continued. "There is no doubt that there is significant reduction in value for the Institute not only in terms of area to be developed but also that nothing will happen for 10 years. The two-year moratorium is quite expensive for the Institute," he added.

He said that the Institute has no intention of developing this land "at this juncture," but that it has to preserve some value or its trustees would be liable for not protecting the Institute's assets. "We've gone further than many counsel would advise us," said Mr. Dilworth. "It is not possible to go further. If you ladies and gentlemen [of the Planning Board] think it is inadequate, then we will have to let the courts decide."

Planning Board Chairman Joseph O'Neill, who led the negotiating team, replied, "I think you've gone the extra mile, and I think the community appreciates that."

Committed to Conservation

Mr. Cross was asked if the Institute had a mechanism in place to establish a value of the lands and negotiate with conservation groups interested in purchasing them. "We would love to sell the property for environmental purposes," Mr. Cross replied. "Two or three board members are very interested in this topic. We are committed to the long term conservation. All we want to do is protect the core value."

Asked if the Institute would grant some kind of option, he responded, "Any kind of option would put a cloud on the property and make it very difficult to conduct negotiations with any group. The answer is 'no'." Wendy Mager, speaking for the Friends of Princeton Open Space, said the Friends were "delighted that there will be

some period of time during which we can be certain that the land will not be sold for development purposes." "We're going to work like anything during the two years," Ms. Mager said, adding that she hoped the Institute would be willing to grant an extension if it were necessary.

Robert von Zumbusch, representing the Coalition for Preservation of the Institute Lands, spoke of the importance of a long-range plan and said he hoped everyone, including the Township, the State and the County, would work together to work out a means of permanent preservation.

Ronald Berlin, representing the Friends of the Institute, said his group would like to be included in the Coalition, which includes the D&R Canal Coalition and Greenway, the Friends of Princeton Open Space, the Lawrence Township Council, the New Jersey and the Washington Crossing Audubon Societies, Princeton Friends Meeting, the Sierra Club of Central New Jersey and the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association.

Speaking as an individual, Gail Colby, 679 Cherry Hill Road, applauded the Institute for its good faith gesture. She said it was now up to Township Committee and the Planning Board. "Any stalling will not be acting in good faith," Ms. Colby warned, "whether it is political grandstanding, not doing one's homework or unwillingness to work in the holiday."

The Institute has made it clear that it wants the settlement agreement approved and the Master Plan and zoning changes implemented before December 31. The Institute is concerned that the new year will bring new members to Township Committee and the Planning Board who will have to be brought "up to speed" on the negotiations over the past three years, which will add more time to an already lengthy process.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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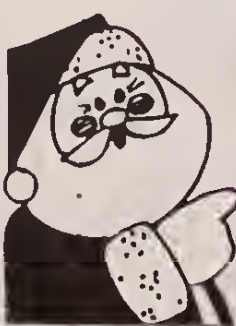
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LEAN ON ME: This large tree on Moore Street, which ended up leaning against a house, was one of many uprooted around town by wind gusts that reached 50 to 60 miles an hour.

Nor'easter

Continued from Page 1

power. Without power, pumps could not operate and the Princeton Fire Department no longer pumps out cellars.

"That's a thing of the past. The people were on their own," said Lt. Gaylord. "Basically, they just wanted a time frame: how soon would the power go on? But PSE&G couldn't answer because they didn't know."

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser has estimated it will cost \$165,000 to pay for the cleanup of debris — which is as the winds pushed a shopping cart down the mall into the two weeks, the Township will front display window of an ad-pick up branches that were joining store, shattering the knocked down by the storm, but window. Mr. Kiser said that residents should place them neatly piled at evidence of the storm's

at the edge of their property. Those with questions about pickup should call 921-7077.

That figure does not include the cost of repairing roadways in the Shady Brook-Dodds Lane area which were damaged when heavy buses and trucks had to be re-routed after Route 27 was closed because of downed telephone poles across the roadway.

It was the little things that revealed the power of the winds that began whipping the area Thursday night. A Princeton Shopping Center merchant watched from inside his store as the winds pushed a shopping cart down the mall into the two weeks, the Township will front display window of an ad-pick up branches that were joining store, shattering the knocked down by the storm, but window. Mr. Kiser said that residents should place them neatly piled at evidence of the storm's

relentless strength. Eight service poles were pulled down on Route 27 (Princeton-Kingston Road) and as late as Tuesday morning PSE&G workers were on the scene restoring still-sagging power lines.

Hard Hit Areas

The area near the boat house and Shady Brook, Dodds Lane and Random Road was hard hit. A resident of Random Road reported losing five huge trees, only one of which was uprooted. The others were snapped off clean some 20 to 30 feet up. Her neighbor behind her, she said, lost eight huge trees. "The house next to me and two houses down — not a tree."

"I can't imagine wind under 150 miles could have done this. I have a hunch about the storm — I think a twister did this. If it was a twister, I think we should know about it."

"Something went through there," agreed Lt. Gaylord. A telephone repair truck was still parked on nearby Roper Road Tuesday morning.

Princeton Day School, Princeton Regional and Hopewell Valley schools were closed on Friday. The telephone system at Stuart Day School was knocked out until Monday. Princeton Shopping Center was without lights for 13 to 14 hours, said Lt. Gaylord. Some pockets were without power for two days, he said, mentioning a Township patrolman who finally gave up and went to a motel. The usual roads were closed for flooding in the Township: Mercer, Quaker and River roads. The high water did not stop motorists from going around barriers, however. Cars were stalled on Mercer and River roads.

"They do this time and time again," sighed Lt. Gaylord. It's illegal but police, he acknowledged, did not write any tickets. "Needless to say, we didn't have the manpower."

Police had extra patrols out during the storm. By Tuesday, Lt. Gaylord reported all roads open and all power, he thought, restored.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read **TOWN TOPICS** of course

Earlier Deadline Set

To accommodate advertisers before Christmas, Town Topics will publish a day earlier next week, Tuesday, December 22. Editorial and advertising deadlines will be moved up to 5 p.m. this Friday. Classifieds will be accepted until 5 p.m. Monday.

'Hardest I Can Remember'

In the Borough, Lt. Charles Davall said it was the hardest Princeton had been hit by a storm in his 13 years on the force. "We had tons of wires and trees down."

On Tuesday, Lt. Davall reported, "All roads open, all power restored." Borough police also had extra patrols out.

Since Gov. Florio declared the state a disaster area, police have been preparing damage reports for Mercer County officials, he said.

A large tree snapped behind Trinity Church on Mercer Street, pulling down wires and forcing police to block off the upper portion of the road. Public Service trucks were still at the scene on Tuesday.

A partial list of streets where there were trees or wires down or both, trees against houses, flooded cellars, damaged cars, or limbs down, include South Tulane, Markham Road, Patton Avenue, Cleveland Lane, Murray Place, Jefferson Road, Moore Street, Pine Street, Greenholm, Park Place, Robert Road, Riverside, Cedar Lane, Wilton, Hibben, Hawthorne and Linden Lane. A number of trees around the Graduate College campus were uprooted.

A street light was down at Nassau and Witherspoon. Markham Road, Jefferson Road, Cleveland Lane, Quaker Road and Princeton Pike were all closed to traffic at one time and power was out in the Prospect Avenue area through Sunday.

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Teen Center

Continued from Page 1

Committee members agreed to consider signing an endorsement form that the Downtown Teen Center provides, but money seemed to be something they preferred not to think about.

Committeewoman Ellen Souter suggested that there is unused space in municipally-supported firehouses that could be used for a teen center. Sandra Goettinger, head of the Youth Concerns Committee and volunteer director of the Downtown Teen Center, thanked her for the suggestion but said the adult and teen boards both felt such an arrangement would not be "practical" in terms of the function of the firehouse.

"We are committed to the idea of a downtown center," Ms. Goettinger said. "Ever since we had the Youth Cafe in the Valley Road building we have realized if we are not downtown it is not enough. We have located three buildings in the downtown area, but we have to pay market rates, just like anyone else."

She said the cost would be between \$600,000 to \$1 million to purchase and from \$6,000 to \$9,000 a month to lease. "We



FOOD PANTRIES OPENED: Thanks to donations received from New Jersey National Bank - CoreStates Bank, New Jersey Savings Bank, and the Bank of Princeton, the Princeton Senior Resource Center (SRS) and the Princeton Housing Authority (PHA), in cooperation with the Mercer Street Friends, have opened food pantries at three Housing Authority sites. The pantries are open two days a month and are staffed by resident volunteers under the supervision of Senior Resource Center staff member April McElroy. Shown, from left, are Jocelyn Helm, SRC director; Ms. McElroy; Carol DiMattia, CoreStates; Millie Lucarelli, Bank of Princeton; Randy Hanks, CoreStates; Jim Silady, NJ Savings; and Marcy Crimmins, PHA director.

need the support of the governing bodies," Ms. Goettinger continued. "We've done as much as we can do. We have teens who are spending every weekend fund raising. We can

not go any further or sustain the effort without municipal support."

2,425 High Schoolers

Paula Novotny told Committee that there are some 2,425 high school students, public and private, in Princeton. The Downtown Teen Center has a general membership and a core group that meets every Sunday. They are divided into committees that work on programming, marketing, community contacts and fund raising. The goal is to rent or lease a space in downtown Princeton, "a place for teens to go and meet each other."

Picking up on this theme, Marion Cavanaugh said it should be a place teenagers could "call their own" and have control over. It should have a restaurant and an open space for activities. It would also function as an information center, with information on topics of concern to youth, such as AIDS, the environment, and teen sexuality, and possibly academic tutoring as well.

Justin 'uen told Committee there is a place in Princeton now, and that although groups in town such as HiTops are offering programs for teenagers, there was a need for a place where teenagers could relax and meet with students from other schools. He saw it as serving to discourage drug use and alcohol as well. "How do you propose to fund the Teen Center," Mayor Woodbridge asked. Ms. Novotny replied that in addition to a fund-raising committee there is a group that is learning how to write grant proposals to corporations and that there is an ongoing canvassing of the town as well as special fund-raising sports nights and dances.

She acknowledged that these efforts would not be able to produce all that is needed. "We are asking support from you so that the Teen Center can become a reality," Ms. Novotny said.

Three-Year Chart

Two members of the adult board were also on hand, Sheldon Sturges and Jose Alcantara. Mr. Sturges said if everyone pulled together as in a barn-raising, \$1 million could be raised. He presented a three-year chart, calling for three-year pledges starting at 50 cents from every student, which each municipality would match, dollar for dollar, as an

incentive. The chart calls for institutions to match the \$1,000 that would be raised from students and the municipal match, and for every merchant to contribute \$100 a year for three years, and every small business \$500 a year for three years. Bigger businesses, foundations, wealthy individuals would be asked to pledge \$5,000 a year for three years, while the large corporations with sales over \$1 billion a year would be tapped for \$30,000 a year for three years.

According to Mr. Sturges, location is key to the success of a downtown teen center and the ideal location would be in the vicinity of Wiggins and Witherspoon Street, close to the Public Library and the Arts Council.

The group has prepared a brochure and a fact sheet outlining the goals, the objectives, what the center will offer, and the help it has received so far. But the financial support of Borough and Township would be an important catalyst for making it all happen, as the representatives made clear on Monday night.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Cable TV Rates

Continued from Page 1

Tec systems," he said. "We are taking the 31 towns served and making it into one big system."

The cable company closed its Ewing Street location about a month ago, and now maintains an office in Hillsborough. Mr. Haverkate said Ewing Street might be opened on a temporary basis after January, when the new converters will begin to be distributed.

Customers will be informed at that time how they should go about obtaining the new converter.

In the spring, the two Princeton governing bodies agreed to renew C-Tec's cable television franchise for at least six years, and possibly nine.

Mr. Haverkate said there will be no further cable television rate increases in 1993. "The earliest possible date would be sometime in 1994," he said.

There are currently 5,100 cable subscribers in the two Princetons, Mr. Haverkate said.

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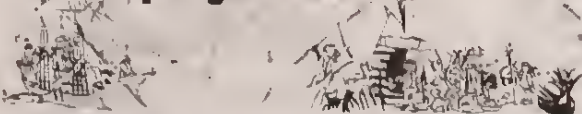
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OBITUARIES

Marjorie B. Foulke, 80, died December 12 at her home. Born in Goldsboro, N.C., Mrs. Foulke lived in Princeton since 1950. She was a past member of the Stony Brook Garden Club and a past board member of the Small Animal Rescue League.

Wife of the late C. Pardee Foulke, she is survived by a daughter, Patricia D. Sienkiewicz of Princeton; three sisters, Dorothy Robbins and Katherine Hay, both of Myrtle Beach, S.C. and Frances Yancey of Chapel Hill, N.C.; and two grandchildren, Mark Sienkiewicz of Jersey City and Pete Sienkiewicz of Gettysburg, Pa.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary. Burial will be in St. Thomas Church Cemetery, Whitmarsh, Pa. Memorial contributions may be made to Small Animal Rescue League, P.O. Box 15, Princeton 08542.

John D. Barbour Sr., 46, of East Windsor, died December 9 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Barbour was a longtime area resident. He was a 1964 graduate of Princeton High School and received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Kentucky State College. He was a job placement counselor for the New Jersey Department of Corrections and a former branch manager of the former Princeton Bank and Trust Co.

Surviving are his wife, Francine Harge Barbour of East Windsor; a son, John D. Jr. at home; a daughter, Dejon-Rae at home; his parents, Harold and Martha Barbour of Princeton; a brother and sister-in-law, James and Jo Cheryl of West Windsor; his mother-in-law, Beulah Harge of Nashville, Tenn.; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

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The service was held Monday at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. Peter Paris of Princeton Theological Seminary, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Youth Scholarship Fund, c/o First Baptist Church, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton 08540.

Donald H. Woodward, 70, former Hopewell Township mayor, died December 14 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Woodward owned and operated his family farm, Hiohela Farms in Hopewell Township all his life. He served on Hopewell Township Committee from 1964 to 1972 and was mayor from 1966 to 1972.

He was past president of the Mercer County Board of Agriculture and a member of the Pennington Grange, the Mercer County Pomona Grange, the New Jersey Farm Bureau, the New Jersey Agricultural Society, Princeton Agricultural Association, the Mercer County Soil Conservation District and the Agricultural Development and Redevelopment Board. Mr. Woodward was also a member of the Pennington Jaycees and the Hopewell Township Lions Club as well as a trustee of the Howell Living Farm in Hopewell.

Surviving are his wife, Caroline Etchells Woodward; two brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Ronald and Joan Etchells of Crescent Park, N.Y., and Allison and Francine Etchells of Titusville; several nieces, nephews and cousins; and two farm associates, Michael Nelson of Hopewell Township and Clifford Hunt of Mercerville.

The service will be held Friday at 2 in the Pennington Presbyterian Church, 13 South Main Street, Pennington, the Rev. William McQuoid, pastor, officiating. Burial will be private. Calling hours are from 1 until the time of the service at the church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the New Jersey Museum of Agriculture, P.O. Box 1970, New Brunswick 08903, or the Pennington First Aid Squad, Broemel Place, Pennington 08534.

Myrtle A. MacKenzie, 92, of Monroe Village, Jamesburg, died December 10 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Monmouth Junction, Ms. MacKenzie lived in Plainsboro before moving to Monroe Village. She graduated from Monmouth Memorial Medical Center, Red Bank, as a registered nurse. Upon graduation, she was head nurse of the

surgical unit of Monmouth Memorial Medical Center and later started the public health nursing program in the Red Bank area. In 1938 she became the first nurse of the Milltown Public School System where she remained until her retirement in 1967.

She was a life member of the Kingston Presbyterian Church where she was a Sunday School teacher and a member of the Ladies' Guild. She was also a member of the N.J. Education Association and Monmouth Memorial Alumni Association.

Surviving are a niece, Gail Anderson of Plainsboro; a nephew, George D. MacKenzie of Maple Glen, Pa.; three great-nieces; two great-nephews; and four great-nieces and nephews.

The service was held Tuesday at Kingston Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John H. Heinsohn, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Kingston Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Kingston Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 148, Kingston 08528.

Linda S. Caplan Weichman, 39, of Skillman, died December 11 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Weichman lived in Voorhees before moving to Skillman eight years ago. She earned a B.A. in mathematics from Rutgers University, Camden, and was a math teacher at Woodrow Wilson High School in Camden.

Surviving are her husband, Barry Weichman; two sons, Nathaniel and Adam Weichman; her parents, Jean and Harriet Loiterstein Caplan of Cherry Hill; a brother, Keith Caplan of Mantua; and a sister, Gail Bromley of Lindenwald.

The service was held at a funeral home in East Brunswick with burial in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge.

Pearl L. Blaney, 86, of Princeton Junction, died December 2 at home after lengthy illness.

Born in Trappe, Md., she lived in Princeton Junction for 46 years. Mrs. Blaney retired in 1972 from American Cyanamid Co., where she had been employed for 25 years.

Grandmother of the late Margaret Blaney Lawson, she is survived by her husband, Paul O. Blaney Sr.; a son, Paul O. Blaney Jr. of Princeton Junction; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Ella Carroll of Kingston and Bertha Chaplain of Easton, Md.

The service was held Saturday at Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. E. Joy Kulvicki, hospice chaplain at Princeton Medical Center, officiating. Burial was in Ewing Church Cemetery.

George C. Koepfel III, 69, of Frankfort, Maine, died December 2 at Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Hopewell, he lived in Pennington for many years before moving to Maine 20 years ago. Mr. Koepfel was a former postmaster in Pennington and the original owner of the Queenstown Gallery there. He also operated a jewelry store in Hopewell and at the time of his death he operated the Frankfort General Store in Frankfort.

He was a former member of Pennington Lions Club and Pennington Fire Co.

Husband of the late Margaret Norman Koepfel, he is survived by two sons, Ronald C. of Thetford Center, Vt., and Jack L. of Pennington; a daughter, Robin K. Hepburn of Pennington; two stepsons, Mark Harris of Frankfort and Thomas Harris of Winthrop; a step-

daughter, Suzanne Hall of Monroe; a sister, Melissa Fowler of Granby, Conn.; and eight grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Saturday at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Walter Coats of Pennington Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to Edythe L. Dyer Community Library, 269 Main Road North, Hampden, Maine 04444.

Melvin S. Moskowitz, 52, of Plainsboro, died December 2 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn, he moved to Plainsboro two years ago from the Saybrook Community, Pomona, N.Y. Mr. Moskowitz was vice president of telecommunications for Merrill Lynch in Plainsboro. He was a member of the Congregation Sons of Israel in Upper Nyack, N.Y., and served on the board of trustees for New York Polytechnic College.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara Moskowitz; two daughters, Marla and Cindi of Plainsboro; a son, Steven; his mother, Florence Poliner of Margate, Fla.; a brother, Mark Poliner of Suffern, N.Y.; and a sister, Carole Nudelman of New City, N.Y.

The service was held at a funeral home in Spring Valley, N.Y. with burial in Temple Israel Cemetery, Blauvelt, N.Y. Memorial contributions may be made to Congregation Sons of Israel, c/o Melvin Moskowitz Scholarship Fund, 300 North Broadway, Upper Nyack, N.Y. 10960, or the Newgrange School, c/o Melvin Moskowitz Scholarship Fund, 52 Lafayette Avenue, Trenton 08628.

William M. Smith, 93, died December 9 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Markham, Va., he lived in Princeton for more than 75 years. He retired as superintendent of buildings and grounds at The Hun School after more than 50 years of service.

Surviving are his wife, Gillie Bartee Smith; four daughters and two sons-in-law, Hattie Black of Kendall Park, Susie and William Johnson and Gillie Ann and James Craig, all of Ewing, and Wynola Smith of Kingston; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held Saturday at a funeral home in Trenton, the Rev. G. Howard Hunt, pastor of Jacobs Chapel A.M.E. Church, Mount Laurel, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

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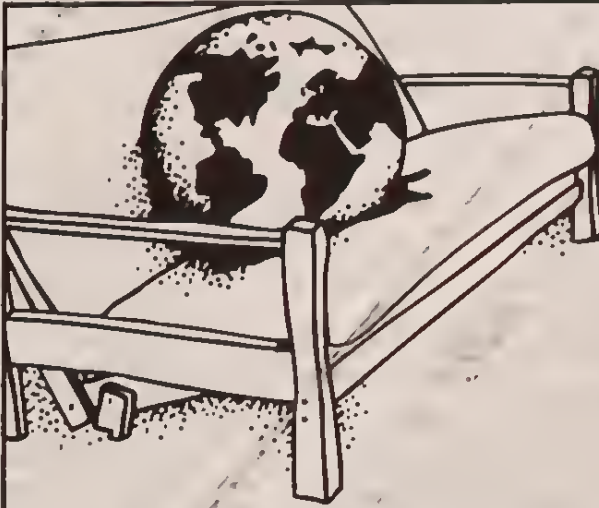


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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

Princeton Theological Seminary will present Carols of Many Nations at two identical candlelight Christmas services this Wednesday, December 16, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Miller Chapel on the Seminary campus.

The Seminary Singers, under the direction of David A. Weadon, C.F. Seabrook Director of Music, will sing carols from Germany, Japan, England, Spain, France, and Poland. The concert will also feature harpist Kathleen Bride, professor of harp at Eastern School of Music.

Following the service, there will be caroling on the quadrangle in front of Miller Chapel.

Both services are open to the public. For further information, call 497-7890.



INTERNATIONAL TREE: Shigefumi and Takako Tatsumi of Linden Lane, originally from Nagoya, Japan, inspect a holiday tree trimmed with decorations from Hungary, Russia, Japan and the United States. The tree was featured at a special YWCA party for English as a Second Language students and Princeton area residents from all over the world.

A free community Choir Festival will be held on Sunday at 7 at First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro. The concert will feature the choirs of Queenship of Mary Roman Catholic Church and First Presbyterian Church.

The program will include several songs by each choir, as well as two combined pieces: *Night of Silence* by D. Kantor and *Jesus Christ the Apple Tree* by E. Poston. The congregation will be invited to join the festivities by singing favorite Christmas carols.

This annual concert has become an important Christmas tradition in Plainsboro. It not only provides an opportunity to enjoy good music, but highlights the unity of Christ's church in this important season.

The public is welcome to attend. A reception will follow in the church fellowship hall. For more information or for directions, call First Presbyterian Church at 799-0855.

The Bunker Hill Lutheran Church Choir will present its annual Christmas cantata, Sunday at 7 at the church. The cantata, entitled *A Christmas Festival*, is a weaving of familiar old carols and hymns with several lesser-known contemporary tunes. Mrs. Harriet Nilsen will direct.

Following the performance, there will be a time of refreshments and fellowship. The church is located on Bunker Hill Road in Griggstown. For further information call 908-359-6302.

The Unitarian Church of Princeton will hold its Hanging of the Greens service Sunday at 10 a.m. when the entire

congregation will join in weaving together a 120-foot chain of Christmas greens which are then carried in a procession into the main room and hung around the periphery. All are welcome.

Nassau Christian Center will present *The Other Wise Man* Saturday and Sunday at 7.

Originally a short story written by Henry Van Dyke, a Princeton professor, in 1895, and adapted as a play with music, *The Other Wise Man* is the story of a fourth Magi named Artaban who also traveled in search of the promised savior. Admission is free, and all are welcome. The church is located on the corner of Nassau and Chambers streets.

There will be a dramatic presentation of the Christmas story at both the 9:30 and 11

Hebrew High School

Parents who are interested in founding a Jewish private High School in the Mercer County area are invited to come to a meeting to explore feasibility and community interest.

This meeting will be held on Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Paul. Rabbi Ira Budow, director of Abrams Hebrew Academy, will be the guest speaker.

For further information, call Nancy Paul at 799-9685 or Lea Garson at 799-3490.

Temple Micah, Liberal, Reform congregation will hold a family Chanukah service Friday at 7:30. The service will be preceded by a pot luck supper at 6:30 in the downstairs lounge of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Those interested in coming to the supper should call Faith Wight, 890-7943.

Friday services are held at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church in the upstairs chapel and are always open to the public. For additional information, write Temple Micah, P.O. Box 6355, Lawrenceville 08648, or call 921-1128.

At the Lutheran Church of the Messiah the Sunday School children will present their Christmas pageant entitled "A Day in a Manger", as part of the Service of the Word Sunday at 10:30. Nursery care is provided, and handicapped access is available to all facilities. A fellowship hour follows the service.

The Rev. Scott R. A. Starbuck will continue the Advent sermon series Sunday at 9:30 at Hopewell Presbyterian Church. The annual children's Christmas program will be presented at 11 in the sanctuary, and there will be a carol sing at 4, to which everyone is welcome.

The Rev. Thomas G. Long of Princeton Theological Seminary will preach Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service at Montgomery United Methodist Church, 117 Sunset Road, Belle Mead.

Festival of Lights

The Princeton Area United Jewish Appeal will sponsor a community Chanukah Menorah Lighting Sunday at 5:15 at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. Menorah lighting on the front lawn will be followed by refreshments in the main lobby.

Earlier in the afternoon, there will be a family Chanukah celebration from 1:45 to 4:30, also at the Jewish Center. The celebration will feature arts and crafts, magicians and a Klezmer band.

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Firestone Real Estate

On Thinking About the Changing of Seasons

(To Mom from Jim)

There once was a reason
for raking and carting
A timely old way of
dealing with parting

We'd both go about it
for quite a long time,
Sharing the moment
a joy to unwind
Stopping our raking
once in awhile,
To bend and pick up
our tarp with a smile

Feeling the size of the
trees as we went,
Straightening up
as over we bent

Stopping for coffee and
talking of snow,
When would it come
how could we know

The fun that we had
learning our reasons,
For thinking about
the changing of seasons

But this year it's new
we hired a crew,
With all those loud blowers
Much worse than lawn mowers,

A time-saving way
of dealing with leaves,
No muss or fuss
or rolling up sleeves,

Attacking the problem
with new found inventions
Relying on science
but not our intentions

They're done with us now
in a two hour whirl,
Leaving only the grass
and a stunned little squirrel.

169 Nassau St., Princeton

924-2222

Pre-Christmas Cheer



HODGE ROAD EAST? At the other end of that same beautiful road (Hodge - Robeson Place - Wiggins - Hamilton - Rollingmead - Littlebrook - Tyson). You'll find some of the only brand new mansions close to town and grammar school. They're built in a deed-restricted area called Carnassa Park, an area of streams and woods and large lots. This new exceptionally well-built home sits on over an acre with 5 bedrooms (including a master suite with a vaulted ceiling), a custom knockout kitchen with every convenience imaginable, a two-story living room and many spacious rooms for entertaining. Tired of the old and out of date. Try the east end of Hodge Road and ask us for the Ed Tenner article on the history of this well respected Princeton road.

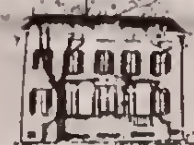
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SAVE

The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League SAVE is a private, nonprofit, animal shelter that cares for lost or abandoned cats and dogs in the Princeton area. It is supported almost entirely by contributions and is the only service of its kind in Princeton. Unlike other animal shelters, no unclaimed animal is ever unnecessarily destroyed.

MONTHLY TIP: Holiday Hidden Dangers

The holidays bring much happiness but also hidden dangers to pets. The chocolate we can't resist can be fatal to your pet. Many holiday plants can be harmful. The elegant amaryllis can cause nausea and vomiting. Greens such as yew, English holly, poinsettia, Christmas candle, and boxwood can cause various intestinal problems. Hemlock is as poisonous to your pet as it is to you and can cause severe convulsions. If decorating your house with these plants, careful monitoring of your pet is provident. If your pet acts strangely, seek veterinary advice immediately. We hope you and your pets have a safe, happy and healthy holiday season.

Princeton Small Animal Rescue League
SAVE
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AIRLINE TICKET: Round trip to Tucson Arizona from Newark 12/24/92 to 1/1/93 35 percent discount \$320. Call Mr. L. day 609-258-1960 evening 609-497-0872

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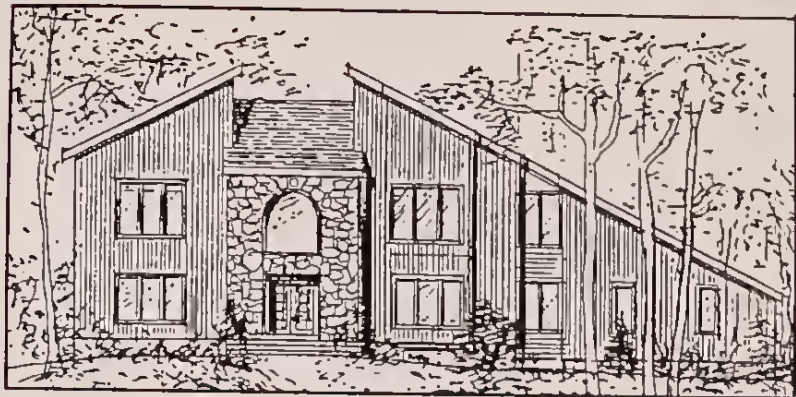
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Lawrence - Four bedroom Dutch Colonial in the seclusion of the wooded acres of "Longacres." \$280,000



Hopewell - Authentic 200 year old Colonial on 3 acres with three bedrooms, 3 baths, family room. \$429,000



Princeton - In Riverside amid luxuriant trees and shrubs, a 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Now \$285,000



Princeton - Near Battlefield Park, this gracious home has five bedrooms, 3 baths, studio, family room. \$435,000



Rocky Hill - Designed for summer and winter enjoyment, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, pool. \$310,000



Princeton - Classic three bedroom Colonial on beautiful grounds in the western Borough. Now \$395,000



Princeton - Lake view - just one of the delightful features of this classic Colonial of weathered gray. \$425,000



Princeton - In "Constitution Hill," elegant rooms include first floor master suite. Pool. Tennis court. \$575,000



Princeton - "Tusculum" - the beautiful stone and frame Colonial built by John Witherspoon in 1773 on 82 acres.



Princeton - Distinctive house in exclusive enclave. Windowed living areas, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. \$579,000



Princeton - 4 bedroom Contemporary, renovated, on Westcott Rd. Potential apt. New Price \$399,000

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PRINCETON — Don't judge a house by its exterior. Allow yourself to be amazed, impressed and totally charmed by the interior of this unique home. Whatever your lifestyle — formal or casual — the rooms are here. Formal living and dining room or casual family room with a woodburning stove and sliders to an oversized deck are all available in this home. Convenient to schools and stores, allowing all family members automobile independence adds a plus. Perennial beds, wildflowers, and a goldfish pond reside within the fenced, private yard. A brand new roof completes this offering. A wonderful buy at... \$269,000.00. CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700.



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Great Combination

PRINCETON — A wonderful house and a great price. Attractive ranch allows easy, one floor living. This home has three bedrooms, two baths and a finished basement which can be used as a family room. Located in Princeton Borough, this home is within walking distance to downtown, schools, and shopping center. Be the first to see this home priced at \$209,000.00. CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700.



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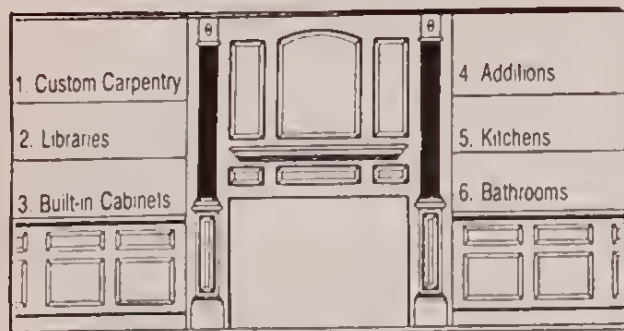
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Princeton: Studio on Palmer Sq. furnished. \$750

Princeton: 1 bedroom apt. with Pullman kitchen on Palmer Sq. Av. 1-193 \$850

Princeton: 2 bedroom apt. on Palmer Sq. \$1500

Princeton: 3 bedroom, 2 bath Contemporary on Deerpath. Av. 12/1/92 7:31 93 \$1200

Princeton: 4 bedroom Contemporary on Westcott Rd. \$2300

Colonnade Pointe: 2 bedroom, 2 bath Belvedere 2nd floor. Av. 2/1/93 \$975

Hopewell: 4 bedroom farmhouse on Woosamonsa Rd. Short term. \$1100

Lawrence: 3 bedroom, 3 bath Cape on Carter Rd. Gardener incl. \$2,000

Princeton: On the Lake, gracious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. \$1950

Princeton: French Provincial mansion at 132 Elm Road. \$5000

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PRINCETON

Walk to Littlebrook School, shopping, and the New York bus from this four-bedroom Cape Cod in the Township. The original house was expanded to include a 28-foot living room overlooking a flagstone patio and large private back yard with a separately fenced in-ground pool at the far end. A combination family room/dining room with a fireplace and built-in bookshelves invites easy living and informal entertaining. One-car garage. Basement. Two-zone heat and central air conditioning. **\$285,000**



PROSPECT AVENUE

In this most convenient academic neighborhood a well-built brick and frame Colonial with nine spacious, sunny rooms and three and one-half baths. Lovely big room 15'x25' with fireplace, paneled study, and five bedrooms with a choice of two master suites. Separate side entry and back stairs. A brick terrace overlooks a private garden with mature shrubs. All on almost a half acre. **\$445,000**

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NATIONAL HISTORIC REGISTER — 18th c. mansion. 6 plus bedrooms, 4½ acres, pool, pond Lawrence **\$950,000**



CONTEMPORARY - 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, pool & spa on 1 plus acres. Montgomery. **\$359,000**



PRINCETON. 3 B/Rs, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, wonderful garden, in-ground pool, Jacuzzi spa and wooded lot. **\$695,000**



DRAMATIC 2-STORY LIVING ROOM with balcony. Very special townhouse. Princeton. **\$329,000**



PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY Cathedral ceilings, L/R with fireplace & large window areas. 4 B/Rs. **\$235,000**



BOROUGH VICTORIAN DUPLEX renovated. LR, DR, kitchen, 3 BRs, 2 full baths, wonderful garden. **\$299,000**



IN PRINCETON — 10-room home on quiet semi-circle. New addition. Walk everywhere. **\$239,500**



PRINCETON BOROUGH GEM. Superb cherrywood kitchen, 7 rooms, 2 baths. Quiet street. Across from park. **\$198,000**



CHARMING BOROUGH DUPLEX. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Light and airy rooms. Lovely garden. **\$154,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE. Wonderful 4 B/R, 2½ baths colonial on quiet street with excellent lot. **\$239,000**



DISTINCTIVE PRINCETON HOME - in Institute area. Large L/R. Library. 2 fireplaces. Walk to town. Lovely lot. **\$990,000**



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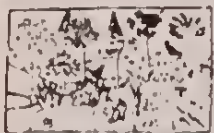
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